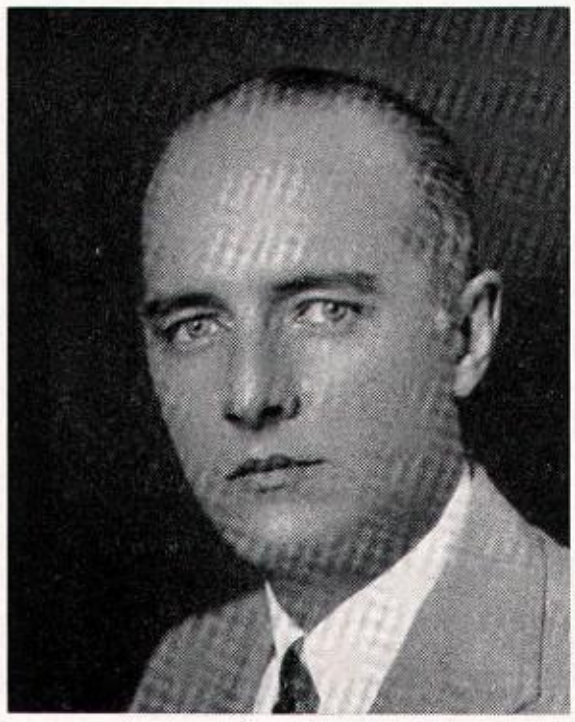
Cannon-Aid

1950

To do honor to a grand county is our privilege at all times. But special honor goes to Adams County in this year of 1950, when she celebrates her 150th birthday. We proudly devote certain sections of our book to a review of people and events that have left their marks on this great county. Time and space do not permit a more complete record. May we say "Thanks for a fine heritage" to those sturdy pioneers who have laid the foundation for good homes, churches, schools and industries.

We seniors finishing our high school days at the mid-point of the twentieth century, aim to record for our friends, our families and ourselves a record of the 1949-50 school year of Gettysburg High School. When memories grow dim and school friends scatter, we are permitted to visit in spirit friends and places, through the medium of the 1950 Cannon-Aid, published at Gettysburg, Pa.

JANET MCKENNEY ..... *Editor*
BETTY SEIBERT ..... *Editor*
ROSS CROUSE ..... *Business Manager*
HELEN COLE ..... *Advertising Manager*
JOYCE MARTIN ..... *Advertising Manager*
PAUL HARNER ..... *Circulation Manager*



W. C. Sheely
Judge of Adams County, 1950

Adams County, 1800-1950

THIS YEAR Adams County celebrates the sesqui-centennial anniversary of its founding as a separate county. Although settled in the early part of the eighteenth century, it was not until 1800 that its residents were successful in securing an act of the legislature establishing this area as a separate county with its own officials, its own courts, and its own county government.

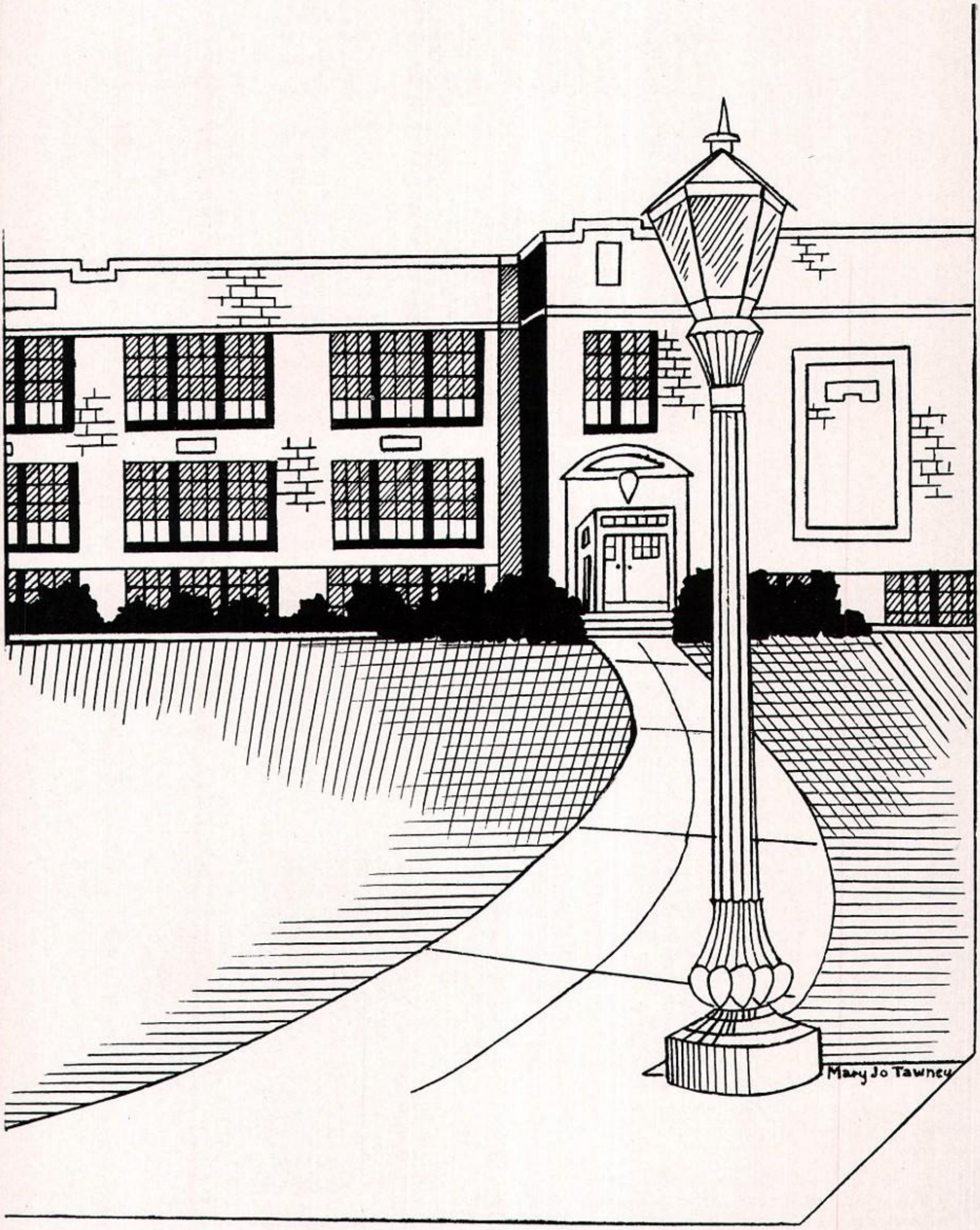
With a population of 13,172 in 1800 the county has grown in population to more than 45,000 in 1950. The same period of time has seen the county advance to a position of major importance in the commonwealth in many fields of activity. It is perhaps not too much of an exaggeration to say that no other county is so outstanding in so many different fields of endeavor. Essentially an agricultural community, it has not only excelled in the production of fruit and other agricultural products but it is favorably known for its educational institutions, its industries, and its scenery and points of historical interest which make it an ideal tourist and vacation resort attracting many thousands of visitors each year.

Patriotically, the people in the county have responded in every war in which our country has been engaged by the enlistment of men and women in the armed services and in civilian work connected with the war effort. No appeal of the government whether it be for men, money, materials, or assistance in morale-building programs has gone unanswered. In most instances the response of the people of the county has far exceeded the request. During every period of emergency the people of the county have moved as a united group to accomplish that which was necessary. Adams County is justly proud of its patriotic record.

It has been said that the county was settled by all the important racial elements which constituted the colonial population of Pennsylvania. "This area was indeed a melting pot of population." Herein lies the secret of the growth and importance of the county and herein is its greatest asset. Made up of people of many races and creeds our ancestors learned to live and work together harmoniously for the common good and to respect the viewpoints of others. This is the heritage which they have given us and because of it we have been able to remain united, working for the good of all, and accepting those views most likely to accomplish that goal.

In our sesqui-centennial prayer we humbly give thanks to our Creator for the many blessings our country has received and for permitting us to be a part of a county so constituted. We pray that everything we do will add to the glory of its history.

W. C. Sheely

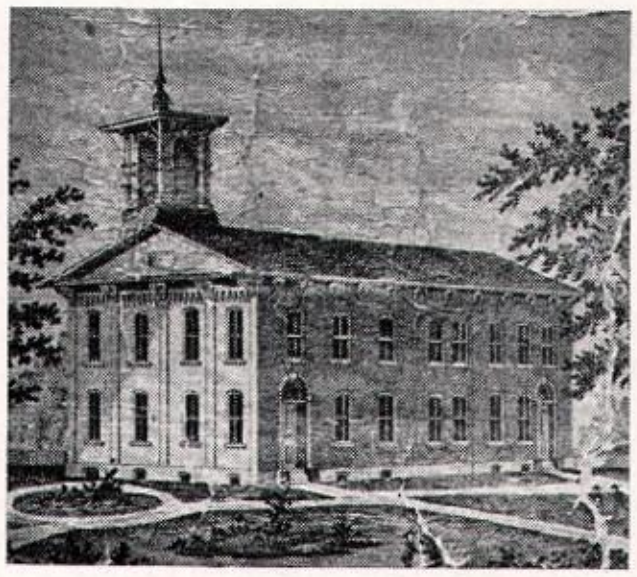


GETTYSBURG 1950

For Everyone an Education

AMONG the valuable records of the Gettysburg school system are the secretary's reports of school board meetings held almost a century ago. A few of the policies are herein stated.

Teacher hire was an important matter in 1850 at a summer-time meeting. A teacher for the female high school was elected at a monthly salary of $22.50. For the infant school a teacher was also elected, the salary to be $12.00 a month.



HIGH STREET SCHOOL

Early in 1852 a two-room school was established on High Street in a stone house owned by Mr. S. Fahnestock. It was decided also that the schools should be kept open regularly, including every Saturday morning. The teacher's salary was reduced to $22 a month. Another decision was reached—school was to be opened in the morning with Scripture reading and closed in the afternoon with singing.

The year 1854 brought about changes. Tuition rates were set up—seventy-five cents per month for each scholar, unless he was a high school student. Rates for them were $1.00. In September a committee of three was appointed to separate the sexes in the primary schools. If the new plan worked satisfactorily, the same procedure was to be followed in the other school. The advisability of having four grades was also discussed.

The 1854 annual report showed a decided improvement in school attendance. There were 233 boys and 209 girls in school. The male teachers numbered three, with an average monthly salary of $21.67. The female teachers numbered six, with an average salary of $16.33.

Attendance was a favorite topic in 1855. Any scholar absent from school one week out of four, except for sickness or a satisfactory reason, would lose his seat.

By 1856 the directors planned to build a two-story school house with the two sexes in the same room. With this thought in mind two lots on High Street were purchased from Mr. Fahnestock for $300.

The first big building program got under way in 1857. Messrs. George and Henry Chritzman were awarded the contract to build the High Street School, cost to be $5,363. Prior to 1857 practically every house on High Street had served for school purposes.

In 1858 borough schools were operating for all the youths of the town, including pupils whose parents resided in the borough, adopted children, indented apprentices, hired and bound servants.

NOTICE

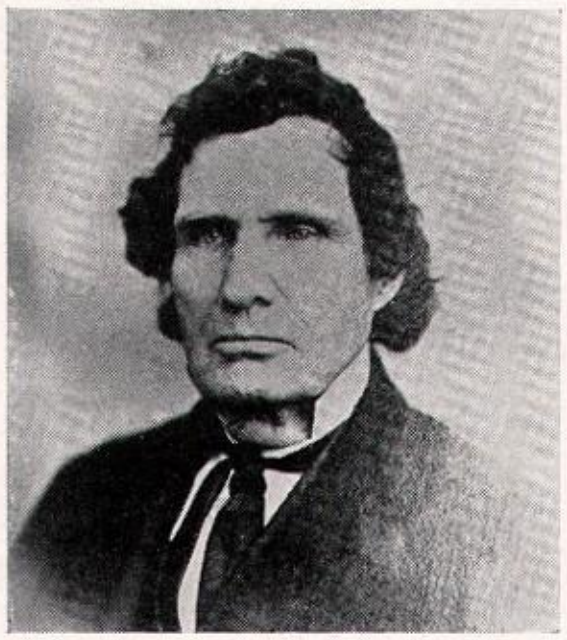
An English schoolmaster, Capable of Teaching the Mathematics, is wanted in Gettysburg. None need apply without good recommendations of his abilities in teaching and moral conduct. A large school can be made up. Such an offer will be duly attended to by a committee appointed for that purpose.

ADAMS CENTINEL, February 22, 1803.

THADDEUS STEVENS

Thaddeus Stevens, the great statesman and Congressional leader lived in Gettysburg from 1816 to 1842. Although he was born in Vermont in 1792 and studied law at Dartmouth College, he practiced law in Gettysburg and was very active in the anti-Masonic movement locally and nationally. The name of his native county, Caledonia, was given to the iron furnace he founded on the road between Gettysburg and Chambersburg.

"The Saviour of the Common Schools of Pennsylvania" deserves the gratitude of every resident of the Keystone State. When Stevens made his classic speech in opposition to the repeal of the Common School Law of Pennsylvania in 1835, in the House of Representatives, he said "Take lofty ground—look beyond the narrow space which now circumscribes our vision—beyond the passing fleeting point of time on which we stand—and so cast our votes that the blessing of education shall be conferred on every son of Pennsylvania —shall be carried home to the poorest child of the poorest inhabitant of the meanest hut of your mountains, so that even he may be prepared to act well his part in this land of freedom, and lay on earth a broad and solid foundation for that enduring knowledge which goes increasing through increasing eternity."



THADDEUS STEVENS

The year before, the eloquent Stevens had made a memorable speech in defense of the Free Public School Act of 1834. At the same time he was serving as a member of Gettysburg's first school board.

When a group of men sought to obtain a charter for a new college, to be called Pennsylvania College

of Gettysburg, Thaddeus Stevens was a member of that committee. When the future of the college was in grave doubt, because of poor financial support, it was Stevens who spoke for and assisted in getting an appropriation of $18,000 from the Pennsylvania State Legislature.

Thaddeus Stevens was one of the most ardent advocates of the public school system in Pennsylvania. His argument was strong, his sarcasm, biting. He possessed an abundance of dry wit and his tongue cut like a razor. During his lifetime, his followers could find no words strong enough to praise him, and his enemies, especially in the South, no language bitter enough to ridicule him. Although totally indifferent to fame and high office, Thaddeus Stevens has left his mark in Gettysburg and Adams County. Stevens Hall on the Gettysburg College Campus, is named in his honor.

LUTHERAN THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

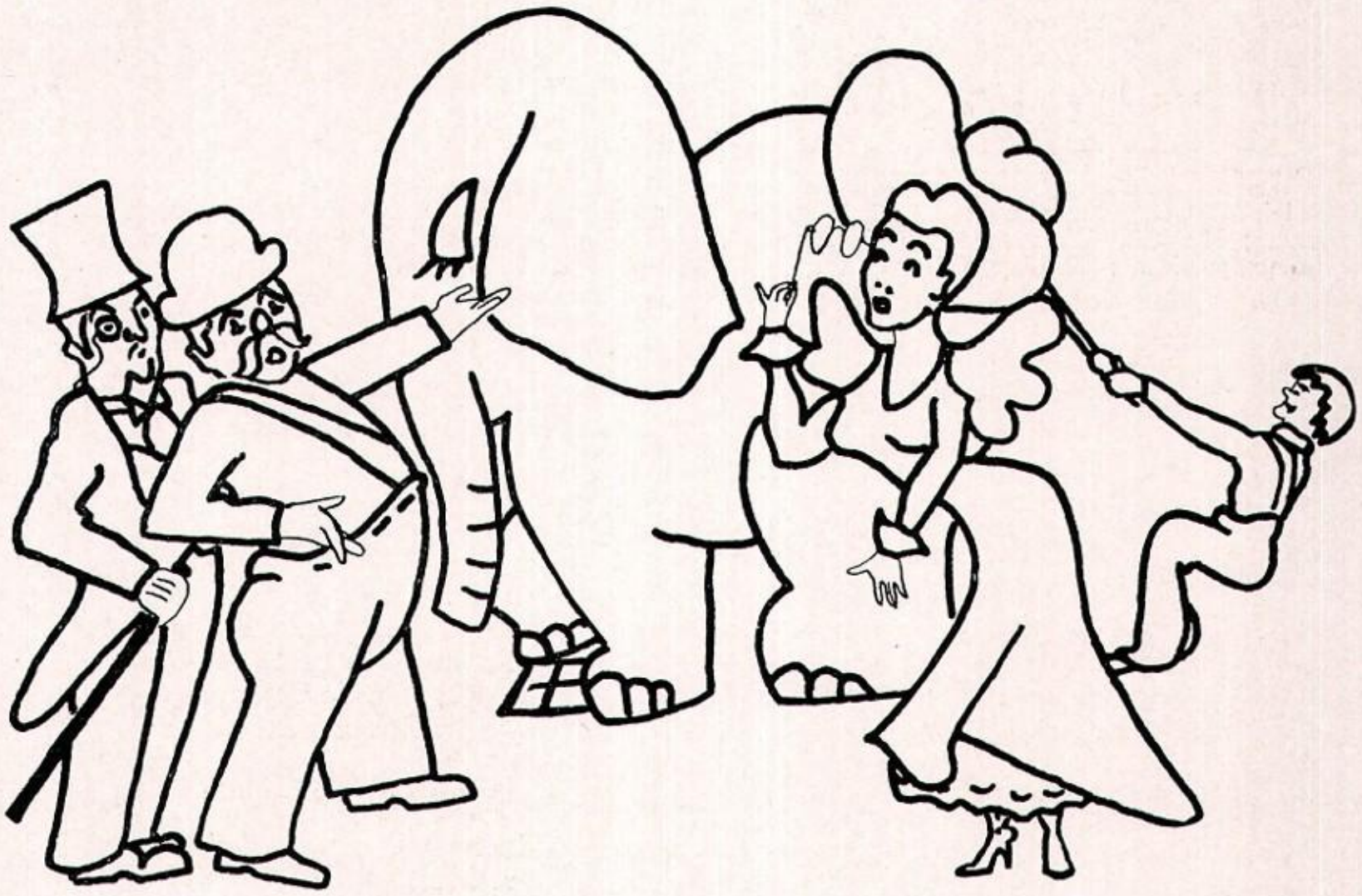
In 1826 laws were approved and at the same time agents were appointed to collect contributions in the United States and Europe for the erection of the Seminary of the General Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America.

Choosing the place to build the Seminary was rather difficult—Hagerstown, Carlisle, Frederick and York all being considered along with Gettysburg. Weighing carefully all the advantages offered, the committee decided upon Gettysburg by unanimous vote.

Dr. S. S. Schmucker, the first professor of the Seminary, was inaugurated as President on September 5, 1826, and among the ten subjects he taught were Greek, Hebrew, and Biblical interpretation.

The first classes of the Seminary were held in the Adams County Academy building, at the southeast corner of Washington and High Streets, where the Reuning families now reside. The Seminary began with $1,700, one professor, eight students and a small library.

In two years the students increased from eight to twenty-three. A second professor was needed and hence Ernest Hazelius was inaugurated on September 29, 1830.



RARE TREAT FOR GETTYSBURGIANS

On the 19th and 20th of September, 1811, Gettysburgians were treated to a rare sight "A Living Elephant," 25 cents for adults, children half price.

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISEMENT

The elephant is not only the largest and wisest animal in the world, but from a peculiar manner in which it takes its food and drink of every kind with its trunk, is acknowledged to be the greatest natural curiosity ever offered to the public. She will lie down and get up at command, she will draw the cork from a bottle and with her trunk, will manage it in such a manner as to drink its contents. She is eleven years old and measures upward to fifteen feet from trunk to tail, ten feet around the body, and eight feet high.

PERHAPS THE PRESENT GENERATION MAY NEVER AGAIN HAVE THE OPPORTUNITY OF SEEING AN ELEPHANT, AS THIS IS THE ONLY ONE IN AMERICA, AND THIS PERHAPS ITS LAST VISIT TO THESE PARTS.

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE GETTYSBURG JOINT SCHOOL SYSTEM

Mr. Ralph W. Guise, vice president; Mr. Emory A. Fox; Mr. Edward Eiker; Mr. Charles A. Wert; Mr. Glenn R. Trostle; Mr. John W. Woods; Mr. Raymond S. Scott; Mr. Paul M. Rohrbaugh, secretary; Dr. Ralph Wickerham, president; Dr. Lloyd C. Keefauver, superintendent of schools. Not on picture: Mr. Raymond A. Sibert.

GETTYSBURG JOINT SYSTEM

MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION

Cumberland

Russell Durboraw, president
B. W. Redding, vice president
Emory A. Fox, secretary
Edward Eiker, treasurer
Mrs. C. Stanley Hartman

Freedom

John W. Woods, president
Mervin B. Bishop, vice president
Raymond S. Scott, secretary
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Paul M. Rohrbaugh, president
George T. Raffensperger, vice president
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Ray F. Funt, president
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Charles Lott, secretary
Glenn R. Trostle, treasurer
Charles Cluck

Straban

Ralph W. Guise, president
Hugh C. McIlhenny, vice president
Russell M. Spangler, secretary
Edgar W. Weaner, treasurer
Raymond A. Sibert

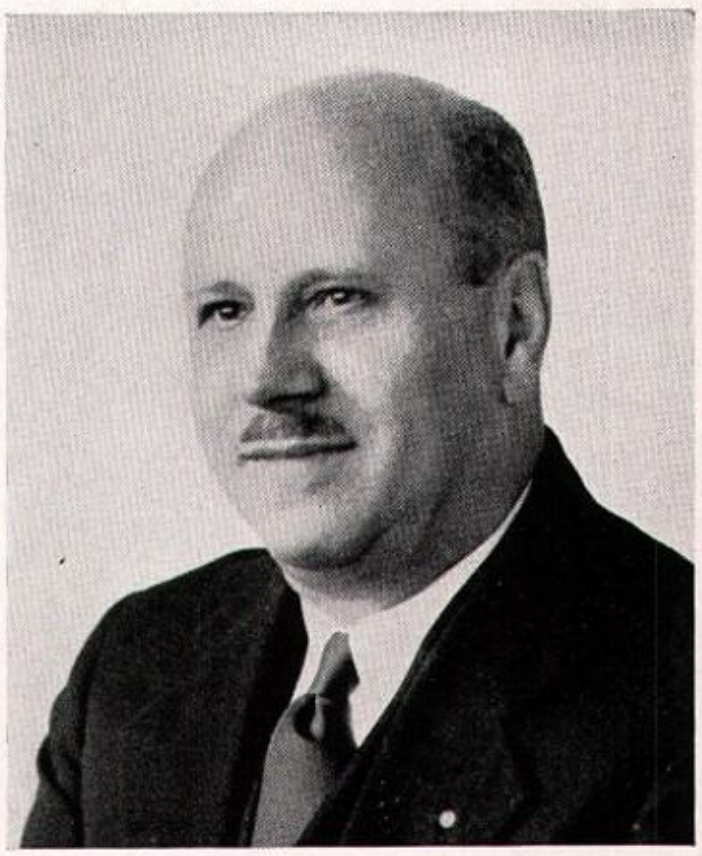
MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF 1950:

A spirit of optimism is needed to urge you onward and upward. It gives you hope for the future, without which you despair and despairing, give up. Hence, I wish for each of you a generous quantity of the spirit of optimism.

But be not blinded by your spirit of optimism, for dangers threaten not only the foundation of our Country, but also of civilization. These dangers can be diminished in proportion as you, as individuals, are willing to do the right thing by yourself, by your fellowmen, and by your Creator.

Space does not permit me to enumerate here the ideals and attitudes you should adopt to guide you on life's journey. Neither is it necessary that I should do so, for I am satisfied that you already know them. Whether you practice them in your daily living is entirely in your hands. My hope is that you may be guided by what is decent and proper.

L. C. KEEFAUVER



DR. LLOYD C. KEEFAUVER,
A.B., A.M., ED.D.

Superintendent of Schools

MR. GUILE W. LEFEVER, B.S., M.S.

High School Principal

TO THE CLASS OF 1950:

You are completing your high school work this year at a time when the nation's labor supply equals the demand. This will mean that employment will be secured by those who have prepared themselves and are willing to do the job.

Our philosophy will have to change from what belongs to me to what do I owe?

Our nation does not owe us a living, rather, it owes us the privilege of earning a living for ourselves. When each individual is willing to keep himself, many of our nation's problems will be solved.

G. W. LEFEVER

EVA D. BOWER

English I, English II

BETTY N. BRANDON

Business English, Typing, Bookkeeping I; Mask and Wig, Dramatics Instructor, Dancing Club

JOHN P. CESSNA

Physics, General Science, Algebra; Science Club, Custodian of Sound and Photographic Equipment

ROBERT D. FIDLER

Problems of Democracy, World History; National Honor Society, Budget, Chess Club

ROBERT C. DIEHL

Bookkeeping I, Bookkeeping II, Commercial Arithmetic; School Treasurer

GEORGE GLENN, JR.

Agriculture, Civics; F.F.A., Basketball Timer, Freshman Class Adviser

GEORGE S. FORNEY

Boys' Health and Physical Education; Athletic Coach

ANNA B. HEINTZELMAN

Latin, English II; Sophomore Class Adviser, Magazine Sales Adviser

FRED P. HAEHNLEN

General Mathematics, Chemistry; Sophomore Class Adviser, Faculty Manager of Athletics, Fishing Club

HELEN R. KEEFAUVER

Home Economics; F.H.A. Adviser (first semester)

R. ROGERS HERR

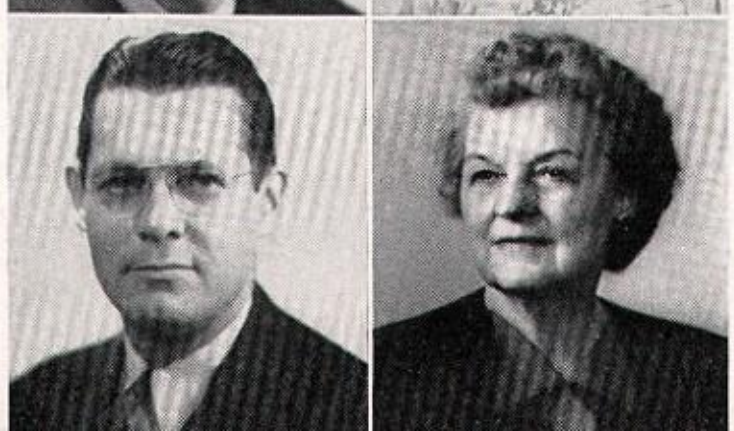
Science, Algebra; Junior High School Coach

GERTRUDE B. LITTLE

Shorthand, Retailing, Consumers' Economics; F.B.L.A., Play Tickets Adviser

RICHARD D. KRICK

Art



RUTH A. MCILHENNY

English III, English IV; Student Council, Hobby Club

EDWIN S. LONGANECKER

English III; Instrumental Music, Drum Majorette Club

Sophia Mucha

Home Economics; F.H.A. Adviser (second semester)

Ruth M. Mundis

Typing; Senior Class Adviser, Maroon and White (business), Quill and Scroll

N. Louise Ramer

American History, Guidance Counselor; Journalism Adviser, Maroon and White (editorial), Quill and Scroll

Edith P. Reinhart

Girls' Health and Physical Education; G.A.A. Adviser, Cheerleaders' Club, Junior Class Adviser

Elmer H. Schriver

Agriculture; F.F.A. Adviser

Richard D. Shade

Vocal Music; High School Choir Director

Jacob M. Sheads

American History, Civics; Senior Class Adviser, Battlefield Club

Robert E. Sheads

Biology; Junior Class Adviser

Howard G. Shoemaker

World History, Civics; Assistant Athletic Coach

Ruth A. Spangler

French, Spanish, English II; Cannon-Aid Adviser, National Honor Society

Alma S. Sullo

Librarian

Fred G. Troxell

Algebra, Geometry; Student Council, National Honor Society, Athletic Association Treasurer

M. Kathryn Wagaman

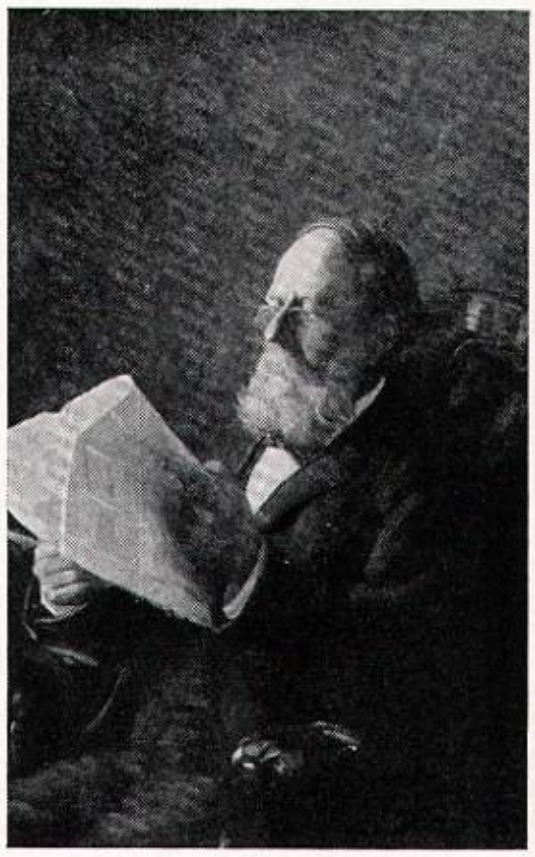
School Nurse; Nursing Club

Ruth S. Wisler

English I; Junior Red Cross Council, Freshman Class Adviser

Famous Beyond the County's Borders

VARIOUS countians made their influence felt far beyond our southern Pennsylvania county. Even before there was a county known as Adams, a woman's name, synonymous with courage and fairness, was proudly mentioned by early settlers. Likewise, today we hail countians whose contributions are recognized far beyond the borders of the county and state. Space permits us to recognize but five of them.



EDWARD McPHERSON

The name of McPherson has long been identified with the progressive growth of this county. The menfolk of the McPherson clan, wise and faithful public servants, have furthered the interests of the county and countians on numerous occasions.

An illustrious son of this well-known family was Honorable Edward McPherson (1830-1895), who served his country, his state and his county, both in government and journalism. In the field of government he served as deputy commissioner of Internal Revenue, Clerk of the National House of Representatives, and Chief of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. A mainstay in the Republican party, he served as editor of the *Philadelphia Press.* Other editorial projects included the *Handbook of Politics* and the *New York Tribune Almanac.*

Although his duties frequently called him to New York, Philadelphia and Washington, Mr. McPherson came back as often as possible to his family and friends in Gettysburg, where he found relaxation from an arduous political life.

MARY JEMISON

Mary Jemison, born on the Atlantic Ocean in 1742, resided with her parents, two brothers and one sister at the head of Marsh Creek, in what is now known as Buchanan Valley, then a part of York County. When Mary was twelve, she was carried away from her home by the Indians who had massacred members of her family.

During her second year of captivity, Mary, now known as Deckewamis, since her adoption by the Indians, was married to a Delaware Indian, Sheninjee by name. In 1759, Mary named her first-born child Thomas Jemison, in memory of her father. Her husband's death a few years later caused her deep sorrow.

At the close of the French and Indian War, Mary could have returned to her white relatives and friends, since the victorious English were seeking to make this return possible. However, Mary refused the offer, claiming to prefer to live with the Indians who had shown her so much kindness and because she felt she could bring about a better understanding between the white race and the red by remaining with them.

When Mary was twenty years of age, she married the fifty-five-year-old Seneca warrior, Hiokatoo. With him she lived happily for forty-eight years. Four daughters and two sons resulted from this marriage. Longevity seemed to mark this unusual marriage, Mary dying at the age of ninety-one and Hiokatoo at the age of one hundred three.

A lovely statue has been erected to Mary Jemison's memory at St. Ignatius Church in Buchanan Valley by proud countians. Valley folks are happy to recall the sturdy pioneer girl, loved and respected by both white and red people.

A similar statue has been erected to Mary Jemison at Letchworth State Park in the Iroquois Country of New York State in commemoration of her services in bringing about a mutual understanding between the two races.

ELSIE SINGMASTER LEWARS

One of the grand ladies now living in Gettysburg is Elsie Singmaster Lewars. Mrs. Lewars has been writing novels and short stories for so many years right here in Gettysburg, that we unfailingly place her in the select group of well-known people. Countians are not too much concerned when "Miss Elsie" delves into our country's past history or lingers a while with the Pennsylvania Germans, for they know that the result will be a combination of good judgment, excellent English and interesting narrative.

It is not unusual for Mrs. Lewars to use county events, county scenes and county people in her writings. This she does with sympathy and understanding. The same fine spirit that puts such thoughts into print prompts her to participate unselfishly in such activities as the Lutheran Church, the Red Cross and the Adams County Library.

DAVID WILLS

David Wills was born in the year 1831, in Menallen township, a son of James Wills. David, a very aggressive young man, had his residence in a substantial, comfortable home on the southeast corner of the square of Gettysburg in 1863. This home was destined to become historically famous.

It was to this house that President Abraham Lincoln came on November 18, 1863, by invitation of Mr. Wills. Today everyone knows that in one of Mr. Wills' bedrooms, finishing touches were put on a speech that was destined to be one of the masterpieces of its type in the English language.

In addition to playing host to the president of the United States, Mr. Wills was a public-spirited man of great distinction. He was intensely interested in the establishment of a Soldiers' National Cemetery at Gettysburg, after he had done valiant civilian service in the trying days of July, 1863. After securing the help of Governor Curtin, he saw fit to further his ideas and secured others to help him put them into execution. Moreover, it was "Judge" Wills who personally invited Edward Everett, the acclaimed orator of the day, and Abraham Lincoln, the President of the United States, to speak at dedication exercises for the cemetery.

A lawyer by profession, David Wills served his town as burgess and his county as the first county superintendent of schools. In the world of finance, he served as a director of the Bank of Gettysburg.

CHARLES MORRIS YOUNG

Charles Morris Young, the famous landscape and portrait painter, was born in Adams County, not far from Gettysburg. Although Mr. Young is now residing in Radnor, Pa., he spent much time in Gettysburg fifty or so years ago. Despite the fact that for art's sake he was called to Philadelphia or to Paris perhaps, he came back frequently to Gettysburg for a sojourn of several months and set to work in a rented studio.

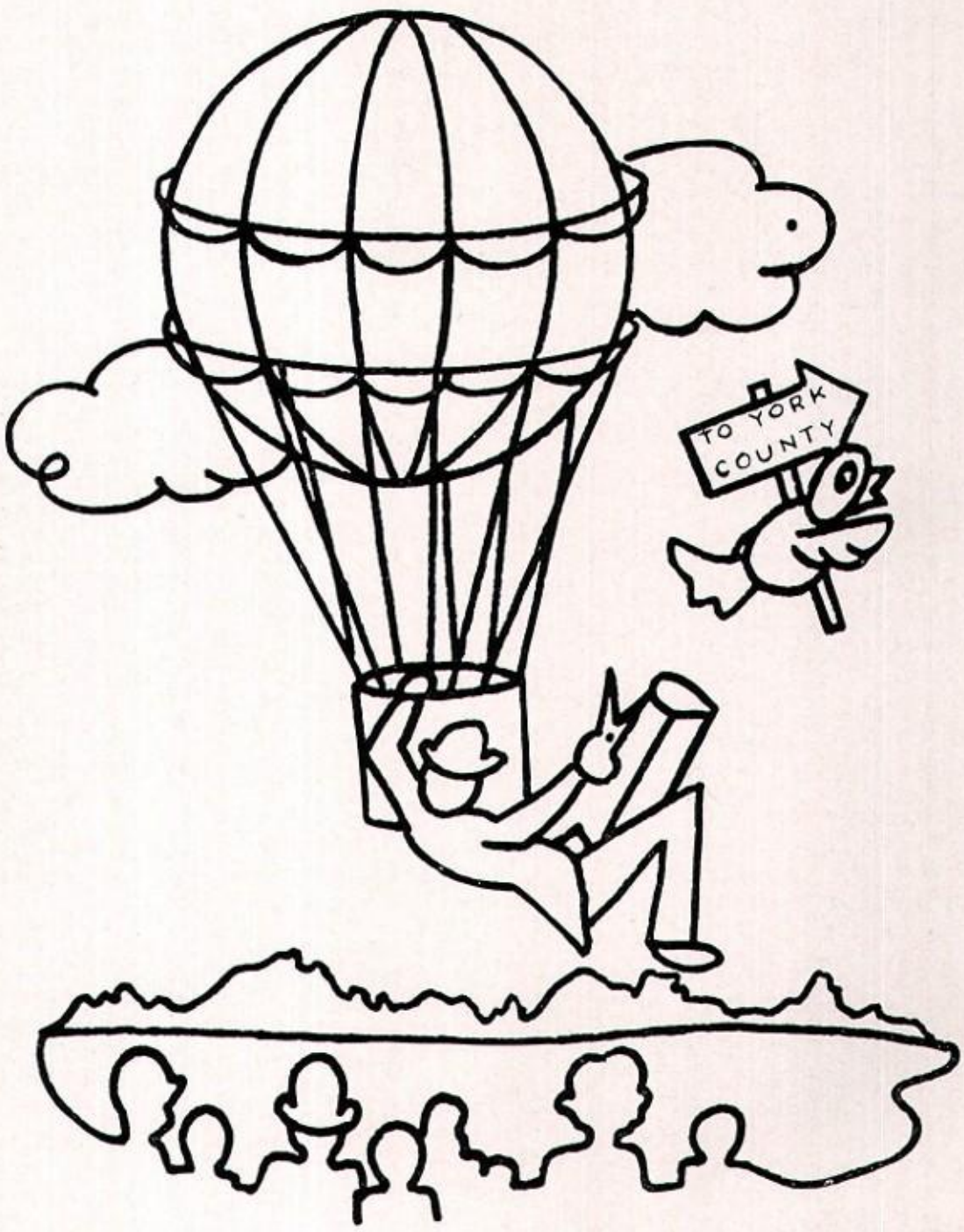
During these occasional visits, he put his brushes to work to portray on canvas well-known friends and familiar scenes. Under such circumstances he made the portrait of Honorable Edward McPherson, a copy of which appears on these pages.

Fifty years ago Adams countians hailed the genius of Charles Morris Young and today local residents continue to speak with pride of Mr. Young, whose paintings hang in many of the famed galleries of the world.

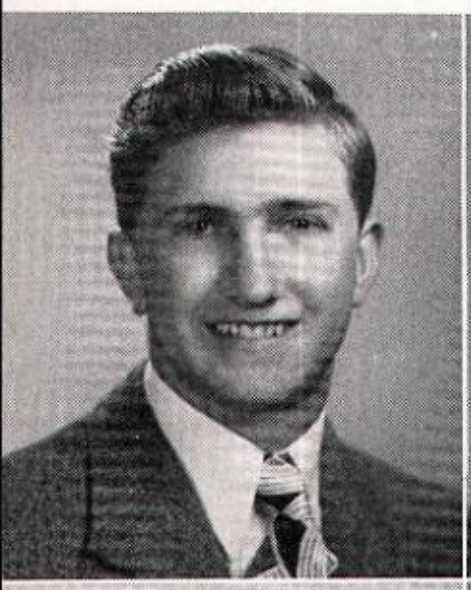
GETTYSBURG'S FIRST AVIATOR

Back in the good old days of Adams County our grandparents could readily recollect Gettysburg's first accomplished aviator. Now, he was not a common aviator of the airplane of today, but of the first gas-filled balloon.

It is related that this ambitious soul had paid fifty dollars to the man who was exhibiting this bit of aircraft for the privilege of standing in the basket of the balloon. After pondering over the situation the dissatisfied customer became angered at the fact that he was only allowed to stand in it. Then, acting on an impulse, he cut the cables which held the balloon stationary on the ground. Up, up, he went until he became a speck in the never-ending sky. Much to the amusement and amazement of the county, he and the balloon were discovered hours later in the neighboring county of York.



Adams County Has
A Glorious Past



RAYMOND FRANKLIN ALEXANDER

"Ray" Agriculture

Franklin High School, Franklin, W. Va., 1, 2, 3; F.F.A., 4.

ELAINE DELORES ALTLAND

"Elaine" General

Maroon and White, 2; G.A.A., 1, 2, 3; Chorus, 2, 3; Journalism, 1, 2; F.H.A., 4.

ARNOLD JAMES BEAMER

"Arn" General

NANCY LOUISE BEEGLE

"Nancy" Academic

Emmitsburg High School, Emmitsburg, Md., 1, 2; Cannon-Aid; Maroon and White, 3, 4; Chorus, 4; Journalism, 3, 4.

NANCY ANN BENDER

"Nancy" General

Cannon-Aid; Maroon and White, 1, 2, 3; Mask and Wig, 4; G.A.A., 1; Choir, 2, 3, 4; Chorus, 2, 3, 4; Journalism, 1, 2, 3; Nursing, 4; Play Committees, 1, 2, 3, 4.

JOHN KENNETH BIESECKER

"Charlie" Agriculture

Class Treasurer, 3; Student Representative of Athletic Board, 4; Chorus, 2; Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball (manager), 2, 3, 4; Baseball, 1, 2, 3; F.F.A., 1, 2, 3 (vice president), 4 (president).

CATHERINE ELIZABETH BIGHAM

"Kathy" Commercial

Chorus, 2; Battlefield, 2; F.B.L.A., 3; O.O.C., 4.

CAROLINE ALICE BOLLINGER

"Pody" Commercial

Cannon-Aid; Maroon and White, 1, 2, 3 (circulation manager), 4; Quill and Scroll, 4; Mask and Wig, 3, 4 (recording secretary); Student Council, 1; G.A.A., 1, 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. Cabinet, 4 (president); Chorus, 2; Party Club, 1; Leaders', 3; "It's All in Your Head"; "Beauty and the Beef"; "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," Student Director; Play Committees, 1, 3, 4; Cheerleading, 1, 2, 3, 4.

Top Row *Bottom Row*

JAMES WILSON BRACEY

"Short Circuit" Academic

Cannon-Aid; Maroon and White, 1, 2, 3 (business manager), 4; Quill and Scroll, 4; Mask and Wig, 4; Choir, 2, 4; Chorus, 2; Science, 1, 2, 3; Chess Club, 4; Play Committee, 2; Band, 1, 2, 3; "Up to Your Ears."

BARBARA LEE BREAM

"Barb" Academic

Cannon-Aid; G.A.A., 2, 3, 4; Choir, 2, 3, 4; Chorus, 2, 3, 4; Drum Majorette Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Majorette, 1, 2, 3, 4 (head); Orchestra, 2; "Up to Your Ears"; National Honor Society.

SARAH BEATRICE BRENNAN

"Sarah" General

Arendtsville High School, 1; F.B.L.A., 3; F.H.A., 2, 4.

HELEN MARIE BRIDENDOLPH

"Hoofie" General

Maroon and White 3, 4; G.A.A., 2, 3; Journalism, 1, 2, 3; F.H.A., 4.

DORIS LORETTA BUCHER

"Bucher" Commercial

Cannon-Aid; Party, 1; Etiquette, 2; F.B.L.A., 3; Dancing, 4.

CLAIR WILLIAM BUCHER

"Curly" General

Chess, 1, 3; Wrestling, 2; Dancing, 4; Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball, 1, 2, 3, 4.

NANCY ELIZABETH BUTT

"Nance" Academic

Cannon-Aid; Mask and Wig, 3, 4; Student Council, 1, 2, 4; G.A.A., 1, 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. Cabinet (treasurer); Choir, 2, 3, 4; Chorus, 2, 3, 4; Journalism 1; Play Committees, 2, 3, 4.

IDA ELIZABETH CAREY

"Ida" Commercial

Battlefield, 1, 2; F.B.L.A., 3; O.O.C., 4.

Adams County's Courts Convene in Gettysburg

CHARLES WILLIAM CASKEY

"Charlie" Commercial

Cannon-Aid; Battlefield, 1, 2; Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 1, 2; Track, 4.

GERALDINE MAE CASKEY

"Jerry" Home Economics

G.A.A., 1; Drum Majorette Club, 1, 2; Majorette, 1; Play Committees, 4; F.H.A., 4.

GENEVIEVE LOIS CHAMBERLAIN

"Jenny" Home Economics

Chorus, 1, 2, 3, 4; Music Club, 1; Battlefield, 2; F.H.A., 1, 2, 3, 4.

MADELINE CECILIA CHRISMER

"Chris" Academic

Cannon-Aid; G.A.A., 1, 4; Mask and Wig, 4; Library Staff, 1, 2, 3, 4; Party, 1; Etiquette, 2; Red Cross, 3; Dancing, 4; Play Committees, 1, 4; National Honor Society.

HARRY WOODROW COFFELT

"Harry" Agriculture

Cannon-Aid; Choir, 2, 3, 4; Chorus, 2, 3, 4; Track, 2, 3; Band, 2, 3, 4; Play Committees, 4.

HELEN KATHRYN COLE

"Coley" Academic

Cannon-Aid (co-advertising manager); Maroon and White, 4; Mask and Wig, 3, 4; Student Council, 2, 3, 4; G.A.A., 1, 2, 3, 4; Red Cross Council, 1; Journalism, 3; Nursing, 4; Play Committees, 1, 2, 3, 4; "Up to Your Ears."

NORMA ANN COLEMAN

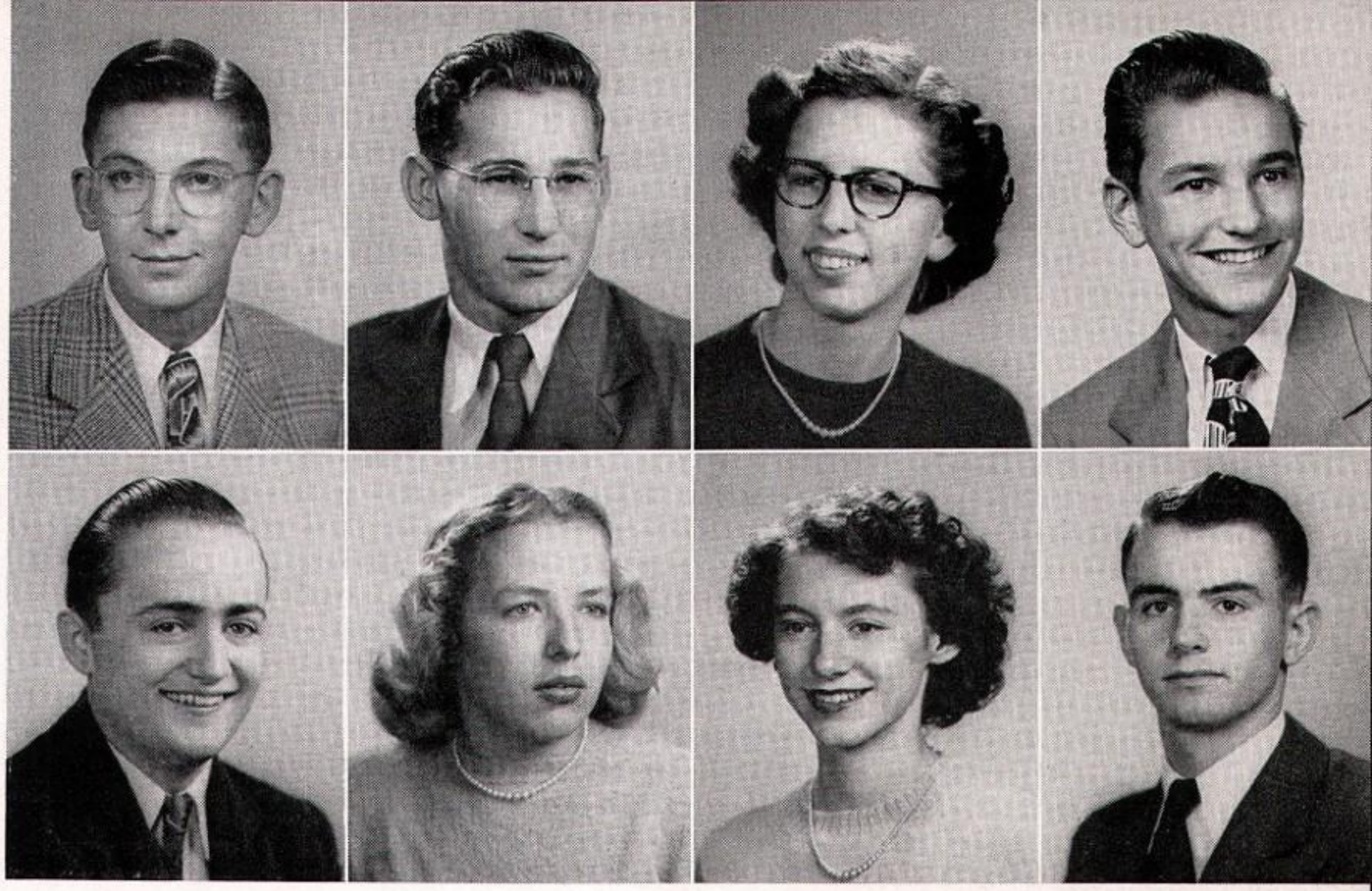
"Pursey" Home Economics

G.A.A., 2; Nursing Club, 1, F.H.A., 1, 2, 3 (treasurer), 4 (treasurer).

CAROLYN IRENE CONGLETON

"Carolyn" Home Economics

Van Etten Central School, Van Etten, N. Y., 1, 2; Orchestra, 3, 4; F.H.A., 3, 4 (president).



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CHESTER STRATHER CORNWELL

"Digger" Business Vocational

Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball, 1, 2, 3, 4.

ROSS HARRY CROUSE

"Ross" Agriculture

Cannon-Aid (business manager); Student Council, 3, 4 (vice president); Choir, 2, 3, 4; Chorus, 2, 3, 4; Track, 3; Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra, 1, 2, 3, 4; F.F.A., 2, 3, 4 (treasurer); National Honor Society.

WANDA JUNE CURRENS

"Wanda" Commercial-Academic

Cannon-Aid; Maroon and White, 1, 2, 3 (co-news editor), 4, Quill and Scroll, 3, 4 (secretary-treasurer); Mask and Wig, 4; Chorus 2, 3; Journalism, 1, 2, 3, 4; Play Committees, 4; National Honor Society.

KENNETH ORVILLE DEARDORFF

"Kenny" Academic

Cannon-Aid; Maroon and White, 4; Choir, 2; Chorus, 2; Chess, 3; "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay"; Football Manager, 2; Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Track, 1; Baseball, 2, 3, 4; Band, 1, 2, 3, 4.

JOHN PHILIP DEHAAS

"John" Academic

Class Vice President, 1; Cannon-Aid; Maroon and White, 3 (co-sports editor), 4; Quill and Scroll, 3, 4 (vice president); Student Council, 2, 3; Choir, 2, 3, 4; Chorus, 2, 3, 4; Battlefield, 1; Journalism, 3, 4; "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay"; Play Committees, 4; National Honor Society.

EMMA CATHERINE DILLON

"Emmy" General

Arendtsville High School, 1; F.B.L.A., 3; F.H.A., 2; Play Committees, 4.

CAROL JOAN DOLLY

"Carol" Academic

Cannon-Aid; Maroon and White, 1; G.A.A., 4; Choir, 2, 3, 4; Chorus, 2, 3, 4; Journalism, 1; Drum Majorette, 2; Nursing, 4; Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Play Committees, 4; National Honor Society.

RICHARD E. DOLLY

"Dick" Agriculture

F.F.A., 2.

Adams County Is Proud of Its Government, Schools and Churches

DOLORES JANE DRACHA

"Janie" Commercial

Cannon-Aid; Maroon and White, 4; G.A.A., 1, 2, 3, 4; Mask and Wig, 4; G.A.A. Cabinet (vice president); Chorus, 2, 3; Party, 1; Dancing, 2; Leaders', 3; "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay"; Cheerleading, 1, 2, 3, 4; Play Committees, 1.

WILLIAM MAURICE DURBORAW

"Bill" Agriculture

Student Council, 3; Choir, 4; Chorus, 4; Band, 2, 3, 4; F.F.A., 1, 2, 3, 4 (secretary); "Up to Your Ears."

VIOLET VIRGINIA ENGLEBERT

"Enkie" Commercial

Chorus, 4; Drum Majorette, 1; Etiquette, 2; Leaders', 3; Dancing, 4; Play Committees, 4.

HELEN LOUISE FELIX

"Helen" Commercial

F.B.L.A., 4.

YVONNE ADRIENNE FORRY

"Bonnie" Academic

Class secretary, 3; Choir, 2, 3, 4; Chorus, 2, 3, 4; Red Cross Council, 4.

CARMEN MIRIAM FRANCO

"Miriam" Academic

Shrimer Jr. High School, Jamaica, N. Y., 1; G.A.A., 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. Cabinet, 4; Mask and Wig, 4; Play Committees, 4.

NICKEY GEORGE

"Nickey" Commercial

Cannon-Aid; Maroon and White, 2, 3, 4; Quill and Scroll, 4; G.A.A., 1, 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. Cabinet, 4; Chorus, 2, 3; Party, 1; Leaders', 3; Play Committees, 4; F.H.A., 1.

EUGENIA S. HAEHNLEN

"Jeannie" Academic

Cannon-Aid; Maroon and White, 1, 2, 3 (co-news editor), 4; Quill and Scroll, 3, 4; Mask and Wig, 4; G.A.A., 1, 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. Cabinet, 4; Choir, 2; Chorus, 2, 3; Journalism, 1, 2, 3, 4; Play Committees, 1, 2, 3, 4; "Beauty and the Beef"; Cheerleading, 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society.

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CHARLES KENNETH HARNER

"Charlie" General

Maroon and White, 1, 2, 3; Battlefield, 1, 2; Track, 1, 2, 3, 4.

GLENN HOWARD HARNER

"Benjamin" Commercial, 1, 2

Agriculture, 3, 4; Battlefield, 1; Science, 2; F.F.A., 3, 4.

PAUL ALFRED HARNER

"Whitey" Academic

Emmitsburg High, 1, 2; Cannon-Aid (circulation manager); Maroon and White, 4; Student Council, 4; Basketball, 3.

ROBERT CLINTON HARTLEY

"Bob" Academic

Science, 1; Wrestling, 2.

VERA MAE HEIM

"Vera" Commercial-Home Economics

Drum Majorette Club, 1.

PHYLLIS ELOISE HERRING

"Phyll" Commercial

G.A.A., 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir, 4; Chorus, 4; Drum Majorette Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Drum Majorette, 1, 2, 3, 4; Play Committees, 4.

KENNETH ECKERT HESS

"Ken" General

Chess, 3; F.F.A., 1, 2.

THOMAS MCCREA HESS

"Tom" General

Chess, 1, 3, 4; Wrestling, 2; Football, 1, 2, 3.

Adams County Has Loyal Citizens

MARY LOUISE HUFF

"Whiz" Commercial

G.A.A., 1; Drum Majorette Club, 1; Etiquette, 2.

EILEEN KATHLEEN KANE

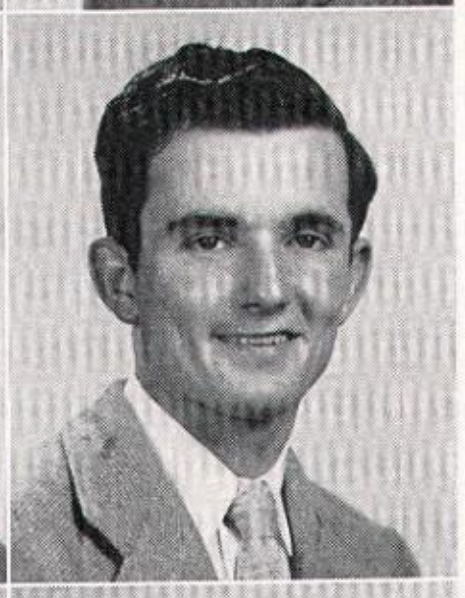
"Linky" Academic

Notre Dame of Maryland, 1; Cannon-Aid; Maroon and White, 2, 3 (co-feature editor), 4; Quill and Scroll, 3, 4; Mask and Wig, 2, 3, 4; National Thespians, 3, 4; G.A.A., 2, 3, 4; Journalism, 2, 3, 4; Play Committees, 2, 3, 4; "A Date With Judy"; "Beauty and the Beef"; Band (Mascot Leader), 3, 4; National Honor Society.

LAWRENCE LINN KEPNER

"Kep" General

Fairfield High School, 1; Battlefield, 2; Band, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 2; "Up to Your Ears."



ALEX MARLIN KESSEL

"Kess" Agriculture

Cannon-Aid; Choir, 2, 3, 4; Chorus, 2, 3, 4; Fishing, 4; "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay"; Basketball, 1; Track, 1, 3, 4; F.F.A., 1, 2.

BETTY LOUISE KETTERMAN

"Ket" Commercial

Cannon-Aid; G.A.A., 1, 2, 3, 4; Mask and Wig, 4; Red Cross Council, 1, 3 (secretary), 4; Battlefield, 2; Chorus, 2; Play Committees, 4.

BETTY MAE KIME

"Betty" Commercial

Cannon-Aid; Chorus, 2, 3, 4.

CHARLES RICHARD KITZMILLER

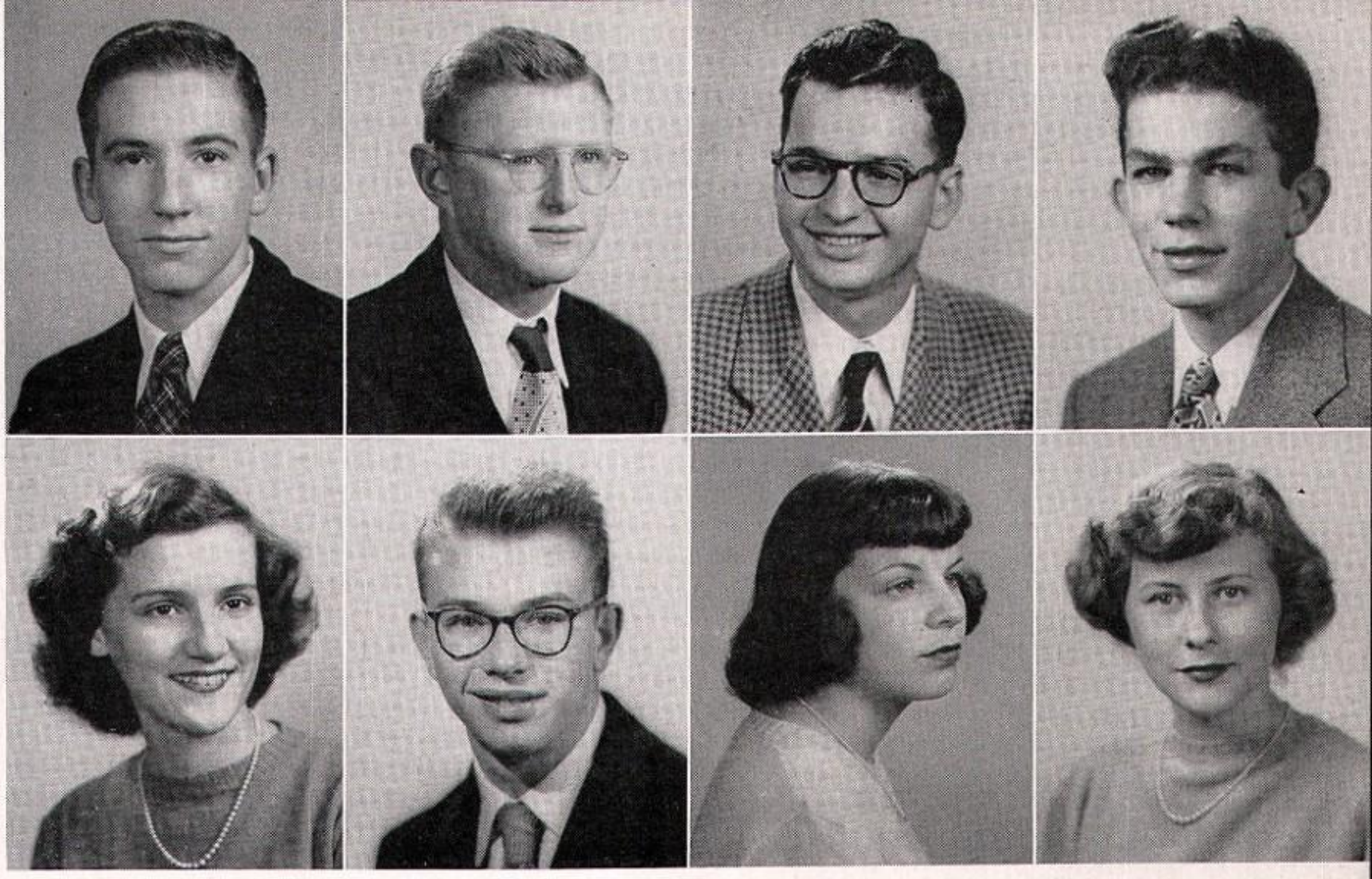
"Kitz" Commercial

Battlefield, 1, 2; Football, 1, 2, 3, 4 (honorary captain); Baseball, 2, 3; Basketball, 1, 2.

DOROTHY PAULINE KLINEFELTER

"Dotty" Commercial

Cannon-Aid; G.A.A., 1, 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. Cabinet, 4; Chorus, 2, 4; Choir, 4; Drum Majorette Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Play Committees, 4; Drum Majorette, 1, 2, 3, 4.



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ROBERT HENRY KRICK

"Mole" Academic

Choir, 2; Chorus, 2; Dancing, 4; Track, 1; Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Football, 1, 2, 3, 4 (manager).

LEO H. KUHN

"Pete" General

Battlefield, 1; Chess, 2, 3, 4; Track, 1; Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Football, 1, 3, 4.

JAMES WAYNE KUMP

"Kumpie" Commercial

Chess, 1, 2; Baseball, 2; "Up to Your Ears."

WILLIAM ANTHONY KUMP

"Bill" Agriculture

Arendtsville High School, 1; F.F.A., 2, 3, 4.

EDWINA LUCILLE LAWVER

"Eddie" Academic

Cannon-Aid; Mask and Wig, 3, 4; National Thespians, 4; G.A.A., 1; Choir, 2, 3; Chorus, 2, 3; Party, 1; Nursing, 4; Library Staff, 1, 2; Play Committees, 1, 3, 4.

ALFRED LEROY LEVAN

"Alfie" General

Choir, 2, 3, 4; Chorus, 2, 3, 4; Science, 1; Chess, 4; Play Committees, 1; Band, 1, 2, 3, 4.

DOROTHY ARLENE LEWIS

"Louie" Academic

Cannon-Aid; Maroon and White, 1, 2, 4; Student Council, 3; Mask and Wig, 1, 2, 3 (corresponding secretary), 4; National Thespians, 1, 2, 3, 4; G.A.A., 1, 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. Cabinet, 4 (secretary); Choir, 2, 3; Chorus, 2, 3; Journalism, 1; Play Committees, 2; "It's All in Your Head"; "A Case of Springtime"; "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay"; "Up to Your Ears"; Band, 1, 2, 3, 4.

BARBARA ANN LITTLE

"Skip" General

G.A.A., 1, 4.

Adams County—the Scene of Civil War's Turning Point

SIDNEY MARE LOCK

"Sidney" Academic

Stamp, 1, 3.

JACQUELYN ANN LONG

"Jackie" Academic

Cannon-Aid; Maroon and White, 1, 2, 3 (editor-in-chief), 4; Quill and Scroll, 3, 4; Mask and Wig, 2, 3, 4 (treasurer); National Thespians, 4; Student Council, 2; G.A.A., 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus, 2, 3; Library Staff, 1; Journalism, 1, 2, 3, 4; Play Committees, 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society.

JEWELLE IMOGENE LOWE

"Judy" Commercial

Cannon-Aid; Party, 1; Etiquette, 2; F.B.L.A., 4.

JUNE ELEANORA MCDANNELL

"June" Commercial

Library Staff, 1; F.B.L.A., 4.

ROSE MARIE MCINTYRE

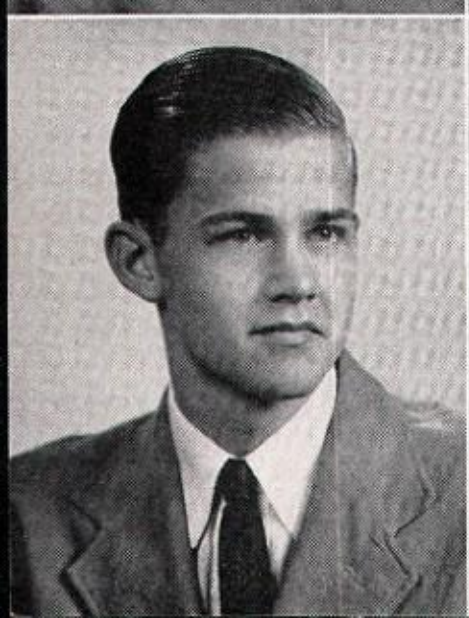
"Mac" Commercial

G.A.A., 2, 3; Chorus, 2; Party, 1; Leaders', 3.

JANET ELIZABETH MCKENNEY

"Jan" Academic

Cannon-Aid (co-editor); Maroon and White, 1, 2, 3, 4; Quill and Scroll, 4; Mask and Wig, 4; G.A.A., 1, 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. Cabinet, 4; Chorus, 2; Red Cross Council, 2; Journalism, 1, 3; Play Committees, 1, 2, 3, 4.



THEODORE WILLIAM M'KENRICK

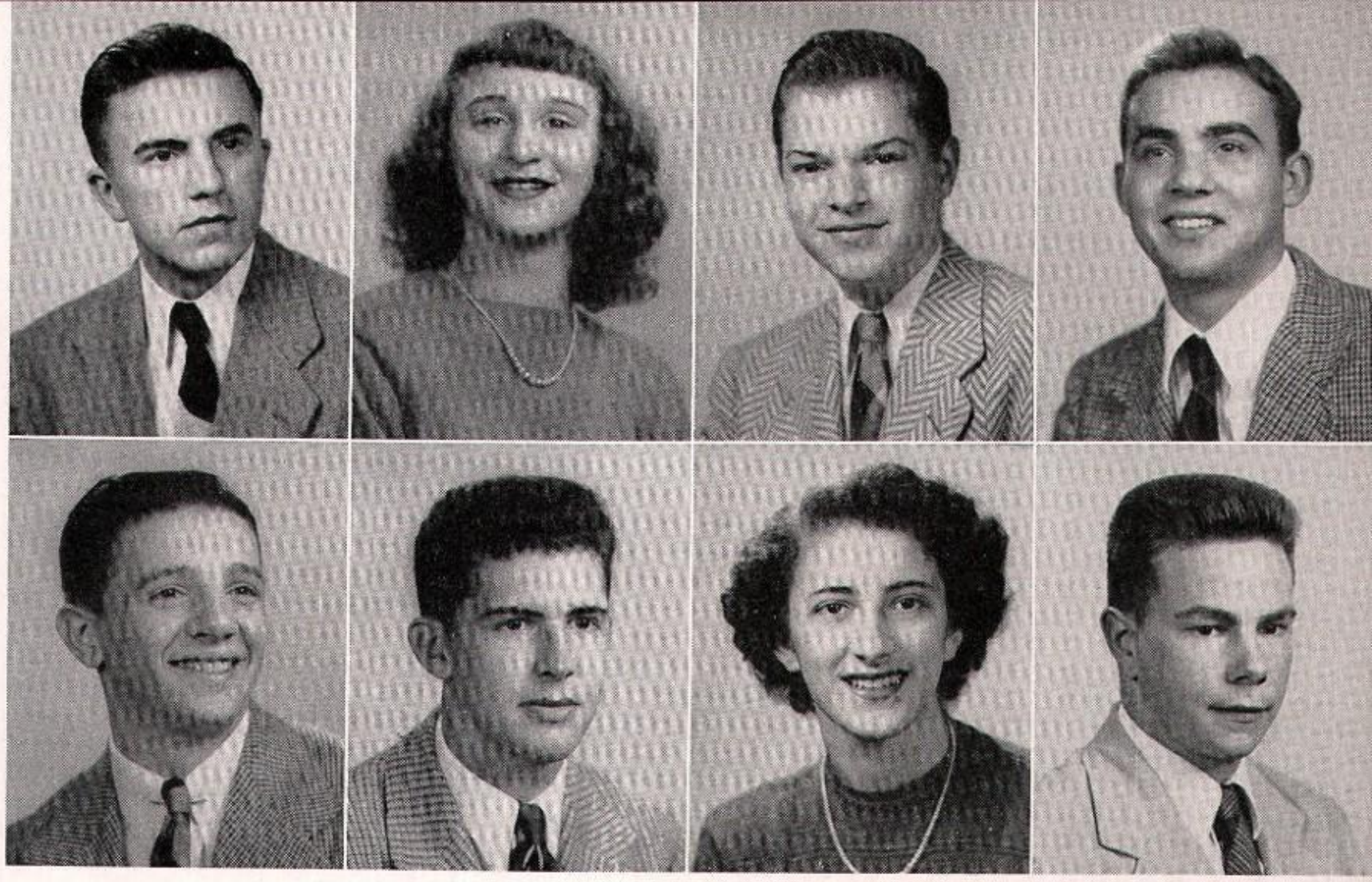
"Ted" Academic

Class Secretary, 2; Class Treasurer, 4; Cannon-Aid; Maroon and White 2, 3 (co-sports editor), 4; Quill and Scroll, 3, 4 (president); Mask and Wig, 4; Battlefield, 1, 2; Stamp, 3; Journalism, 4; Play Committees, 4; Baseball, 4; National Honor Society.

JEANNE JOYCE MARTIN

"Joyce" Academic

Cannon-Aid (co-advertising manager); Maroon and White, 3 (girls' sports editor), 4; Mask and Wig, 3, 4; National Thespians, 3, 4; Student Council, 2, 4; G.A.A., 1, 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. Cabinet, 4; Party, 1; Dancing, 2; Leaders', 3; Play Committees, 3, 4; "Beauty and the Beef"; "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay"; National Honor Society.



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HAROLD DERONDE MELLAS

"Haddy" Commercial

Football, 1, 2; Baseball, 1; Battlefield, 1.

JOSEPH ALFRED MILLER

"Joe" Agriculture

F.F.A., 1, 2, 3, 4.

CAROLINE JOYCE MILLER

"Carol" Commercial

G.A.A., 1, 2, 3, 4; Drum Majorette Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus, 2, 4; Drum Majorette, 1, 2, 3, 4; Play Committees, 4.

PAUL EDWARD MILLER

"Eddie" Commercial

Football, 1, 3, 4; Basketball, 1, 3; Track, 1, 2, 3; Battlefield, 1, 2.

DAVID WAYNE MILLER

"Dave" General

Movie and Slide Projector, 3, 4; Battlefield, 1, 2; Stamp, 1; Fishing, 4.

PAULINE EDNA MILLHIMES

"Polly" Commercial

G.A.A. Cabinet, 4; G.A.A., 1, 2, 3, 4; Red Cross Council, 1; Dancing, 2; Leaders', 3; Play Committees, 1.

HAROLD EUGENE MILLER

"Harold" Agriculture

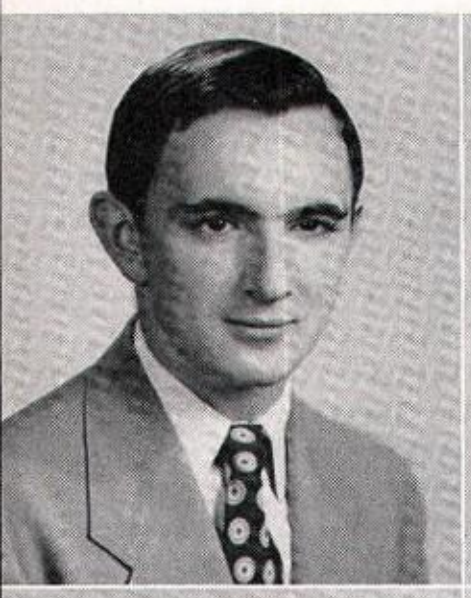
Football, 2, 3; Track, 1, 2; F.F.A., 1, 2, 3, 4.

CHARLES WILLIAM MORITZ

"Moritz" Agriculture

Track (manager), 1, 2, 3, 4; F.F.A., 1, 2, 3, 4.

Adams County's Industries Are Varied and Reliable



ROBERT CHESTER MOSER

"Bob" Commercial

Mask and Wig, 1, 2 (vice president), 3, 4 (president); Choir, 2, 3; Chorus, 2, 3; Stamp, 1; Red Cross Council, 3, 4; Maroon and White, 3, 4; "A Case of Springtime"; "Beauty and the Beef"; "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay"; "Up to Your Ears"; Play Committees, 1, 2, 3, 4; National Thespians, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society.

SANDRA MARLENE MUMPER

"Sandy" Academic

G.A.A., 1, 2, 3, 4; Party, 1; Leaders', 2; Nursing, 4.

DOROTHY MARGARET MUSSELMAN

"Dottie" Commercial

G.A.A., 1, 2, 3, 4; Drum Majorette Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Drum Majorette, 1, 2, 3, 4; Play Committees, 4.

EVELYN ANN MUSSELMAN

"Evie" Commercial

Fairfield, 1; F.H.A., 2, 3, 4; Play Committees, 4; "Up to Your Ears."

GEORGE ELLIS MUSSELMAN

"George" Agriculture

F.F.A., 1, 2, 3 (sentinel), 4; Play Committees, 4.

MARIAN LOUISE MUSSELMAN

"Mim" General

G.A.A. Cabinet, 4; G.A.A., 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir, 2, 3; Chorus, 2, 3; Band, 1, 2; Journalism, 1; Leaders', 3; Play Committees, 2, 3, 4.

LLOYD GEORGE MYERS

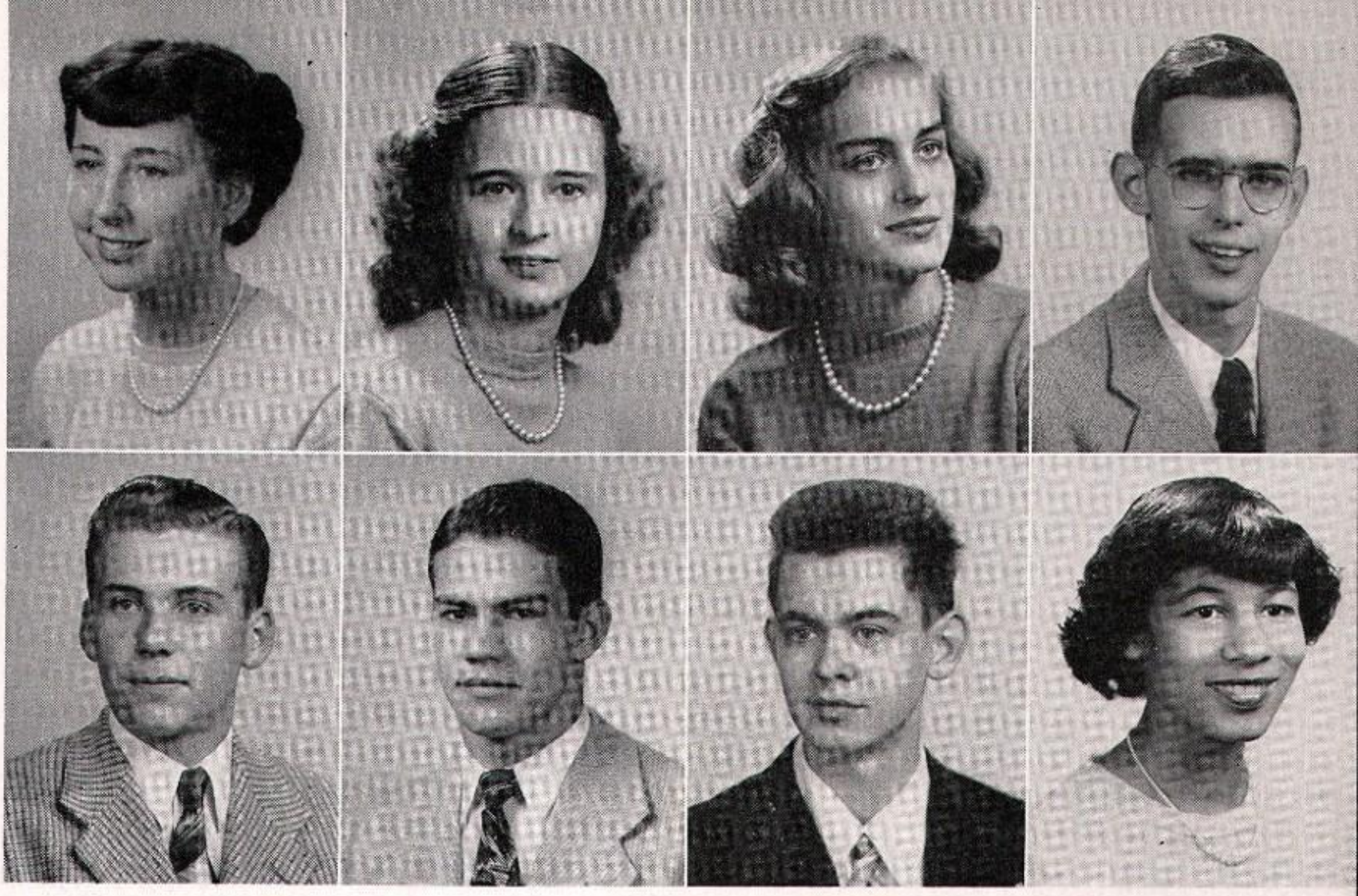
"George" Academic

Fairfield, 1; Cannon-Aid; Baseball, 3, 4; Wrestling, 2; Chess, 4.

MARTIN LUTHER MYERS

"Marty" Agriculture

Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 2, 4; Track, 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling, 2.



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ROXANNA MAE PALMER

"Roxy" Academic

G.A.A. Cabinet, 4; G.A.A., 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus, 2, 3; Party, 1, 2; Leaders', 3; Nursing, 4.

GAILYA LENORE PEPPLE

"Gailya" Home Economics

Cannon-Aid, 4; F.H.A., 1, 2, 3, 4; Play Committees, 4.

SARA ELIZABETH TEMPLE POPPAY

"Sally" General

G.A.A., 1, 2; F.H.A., 1, 2 (treasurer); Choir, 2; Chorus, 2; Drum Majorette Club, 1, 2, 3; Drum Majorette, 1, 2, 3, 4; Nursing, 4; Play Committees, 1, 2, 3.

JOHN DAVID RAFFENSPERGER, JR.

"Raff" Academic

Maroon and White, 2, 3; Mask and Wig, 3, 4; Choir, 2, 3, 4; Chorus, 2, 3, 4; Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; "Beauty and the Beef"; "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay"; Play Committees, 1, 3, 4; National Thespians, 4.

GLENN RICHARD REAVER

"Dick" Agriculture

F.F.A., 1, 2, 3, 4.

ROBERT LESLIE SACHS

"Socks" Academic

Class President, 1, 2; Cannon-Aid; Student Council, 1, 2, 3 (vice president), 4 (president); Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir, 2; Chorus, 2, 3; Band, 1; National Honor Society.

CLAIR FRANCIS SANDERS

"Moose" Commercial

Red Cross Council, 2.

BARBARA ANN SAUNDERS

"Babs" Commercial-Home Economics

G.A.A., 1; F.H.A., 3; Choir, 2, 3; Chorus, 2, 3.

Adams County's Highways and Byways Are Beauty Spots

BETTY LOUISE SEIBERT

"Betty" Academic

Class Treasurer, 2; Class Vice President, 4; Cannon-Aid (co-editor); Student Council, 1, 2; G.A.A., 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir, 2, 3, 4; Chorus, 2, 3, 4; Party, 1; Library Staff, 1, 2; National Honor Society.

CHARLES SHEALER

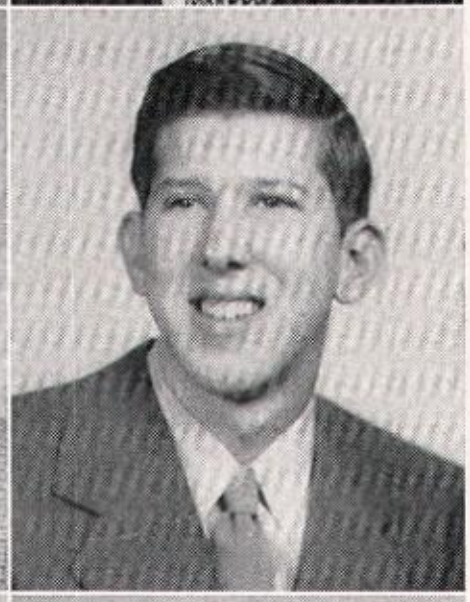
"Skip" Commercial

Class Treasurer, 1; Basketball, 1; Track, 1; Battlefield, 1; Play Committees, 4.

WARD STANTON SHIELDS

"Ward" Agriculture

Track, 2; Stamp, 1; Wrestling, 2.



CLAIR HARTMAN SHINDLEDECKER

"Clair" Commercial

Stamp, 1.

JOSEPH LAWRENCE SHOWERS

"Joe" Commercial

Arendtsville, 1; F.F.A., 1, 2; Chess, 3.

MARY LOUISE SHRIVER

"Mary Louise" Commercial

Class Secretary, 4; Cannon-Aid; Maroon and White, 2, 3, 4; Student Council, 2; Chorus, 2, 3; Journalism, 2; F.B.L.A., 3; Play Committees, 4.

WILMER RHODES SHRIVER

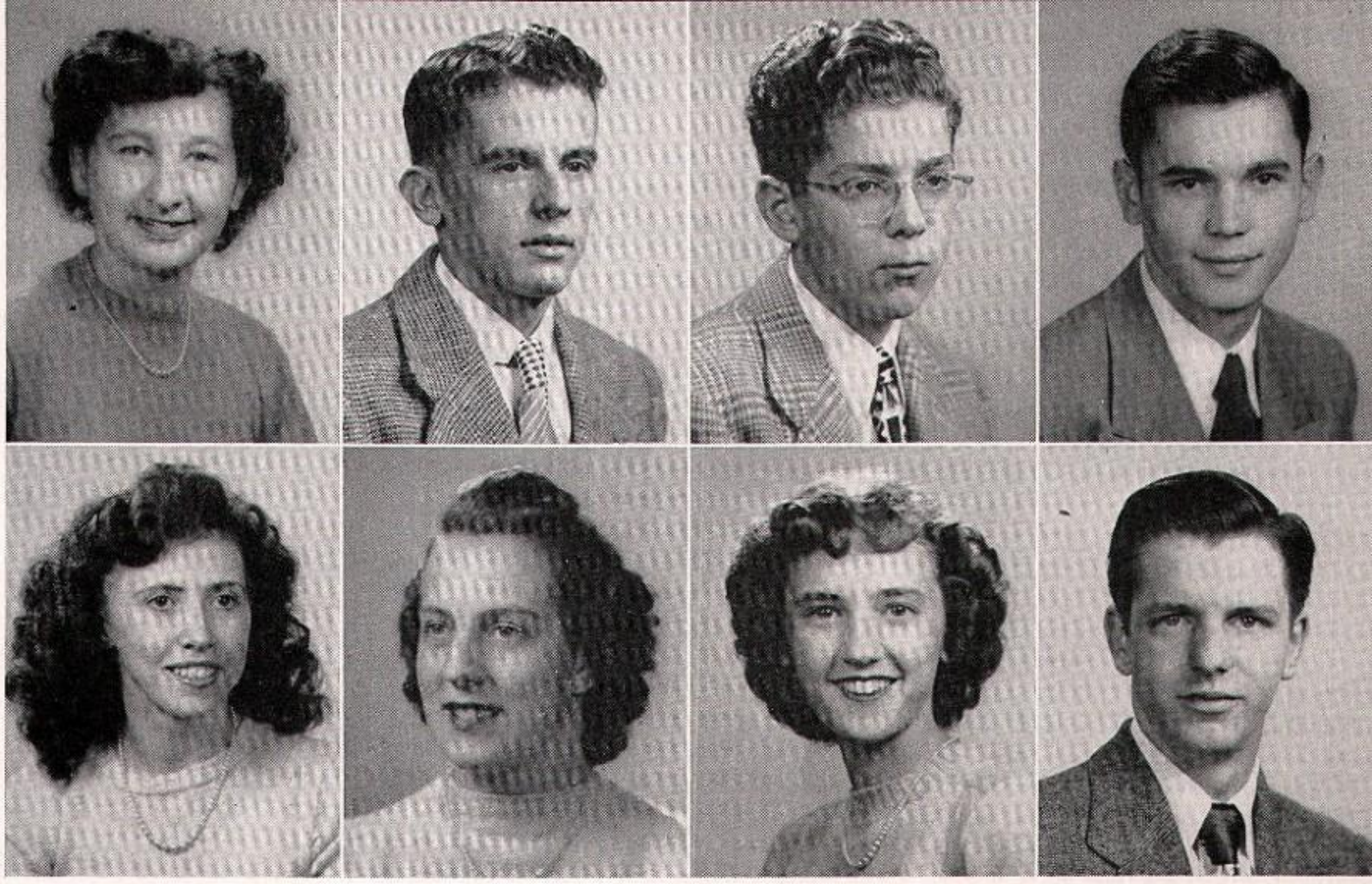
"Pooney" Commercial

Football, 3, 4; Track, 3, 4; Battlefield, 2; Science, 3; Fishing, 4.

ANNA MARGARET SHRYOCK

"Ann" Academic

Cannon-Aid; Maroon and White, 1, 2, 3 (co-feature editor), 4; Journalism, 1, 2, 3, 4; "Beauty and the Beef"; Play Committees, 1, 2, 3, 4; National Thespians, 3, 4; Quill and Scroll, 3, 4; National Honor Society.



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ANNABELLE ELIZABETH SITES

"Annabelle" Home Economics

Fairfield, 1, 2; F.H.A., 2, 3, 4; Band, 2, 3; Play Committees, 4.

JOHN WILLIAM SITES

"Bill" General

Student Council, 2, 3, 4; Chess, 3, 4.

THOMAS EUGENE SITES

"Tom" Commercial

Fairfield, 1.

RALPH WALDO SITLER

"Waldo" General

Choir, 3, 4; Chorus, 3, 4; Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Battlefield, 1, 2; Jr. Historians, 4.

HELEN DOLORES SMITH

"Dorty" Academic

Cannon-Aid; G.A.A., 1; Choir, 2, 4; Science, 1; Red Cross Council, 1; Dancing, 4; Play Committees, 1, 4.

EDNA MARY SMITH

"Edna" Commercial

ANNA ALVERTA SNIDER

"Annie" Commercial

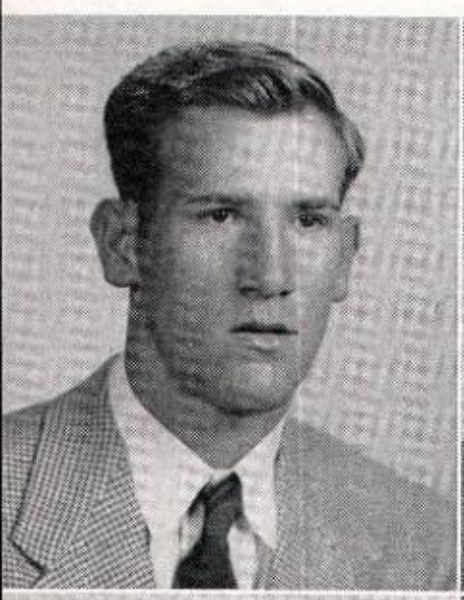
Cannon-Aid; G.A.A. Cabinet, 4; G.A.A., 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus, 2, 3, 4; Drum Majorette Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Drum Majorette, 1, 2, 3, 4; Play Committees, 4.

ROBERT MARTIN SORENSON

"Governor" Academic

Woodrow Wilson, New Jersey, 1, 2, 3 (first half); Chorus, 4; Science, 4.

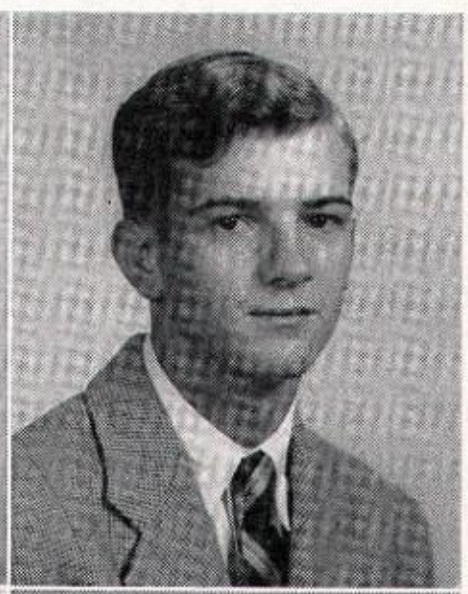
Adams County's Fruit Is World Famous



CARROLL DEAN SPENCE

"Spark" Agriculture

Arendtsville, 1; F.F.A., 1, 2, 3, 4.



RALPH DELROY SPENCE

"Lefty" Commercial

Arendtsville, 1; Cannon-Aid; Student Council, 3; F.F.A., 1.

CATHERINE LUCILE STERNER

"Cathy" Commercial

Cannon-Aid; Journalism, 1; Red Cross Council, 3; F.B.L.A., 4; Play Committees, 3.

PATRICIA ANN STEVENS

"Pat" Commercial

Cannon-Aid; Maroon and White, 2, 3, 4; Quill and Scroll, 4; Mask and Wig, 4; G.A.A., 1; Chorus, 3, 4; Journalism, 1, 2, 3, 4; Play Committees, 1, 3, 4.

JOAN PAULINE STOCK

"Joanie" Commercial

G.A.A., 1, 3, 4; Choir, 4; Chorus, 3, 4; Drum Majorette Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Drum Majorette, 1, 2, 3, 4; Play Committees, 4.

BETTY JANE STOTLER

"Stot" Commercial

G.A.A., 1; Journalism, 1; Red Cross Council, 2, 3, 4; Chorus, 3.

MILDRED ALETHA STOVER

"Smokey" Commercial

Maroon and White, 2, 3; G.A.A., 1, 3, 4; Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Journalism, 2, 3.

EVELYN GRACE STULTZ

"Evie" General

F.H.A., 3; Chorus, 2; Nursing, 4.

Top Row *Bottom Row*

MARY JOANNE TAWNEY

"Mary Jo" Academic

Cannon-Aid; Maroon and White, 3, 4; G.A.A., 1; Mask and Wig, 2, 3, 4; Red Cross Council, 1, 2 (treasurer), 3, 4 (president); Play Committees, 1, 2, 3, 4; Quill and Scroll, 4.

DOROTHY LOIS TAYLOR

"Dot" Commercial

Cannon-Aid; Leaders', 3; F.B.L.A., 4; Play Committees, 4.

CAROLYN ANITA THOMAS

"Carolyn" Home Economics

Cannon-Aid; G.A.A. Cabinet, 3; G.A.A., 1, 2, 3, 4; F.H.A., 1 (secretary), 2, 3 (secretary), 4; Play Committees, 2, 4.

BERNARD LEROY TOPPER

"Bud" Agriculture

F.F.A., 2; Battlefield, 1.

REUBEN CLARENCE WADDELL

"Rube" Agriculture

F.F.A., 1, 2.

ROBERT FRANCIS WALTER

"Bob" Commercial

Cannon-Aid; Football, 1; Battlefield, 1; Wrestling, 2; Chess, 4.

DOROTHY ELLEN WAYBRIGHT

"Dotty" Academic

Cannon-Aid; Maroon and White, 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council, 3 (treasurer), 4; G.A.A., 1, 2; Choir, 3, 4; Chorus, 2, 3, 4; Journalism, 1, 2, 3; Play Committees, 4.

JAY LEWIS WAYBRIGHT

"Jakie" Agriculture

F.F.A., 1, 2, 3, 4; "Beauty and the Beef"; Play Committees, 4; Mask and Wig, 4.

Adams County Faces the Future With Confidence

GLORIA JANE WEBER

"Shorty"
Commercial-Home Economics

Arendtsville, 1; F.H.A., 2, 3, 4; Battlefield, 2; O.O.C., 3, 4; Play Committees, 4.

DONALD FRANCIS WEIKERT

"Reds" General

Fairfield, 1; Baseball, 4.

IRENE CATHERINE WETZEL

"Irene" Commercial

Choir, 2; Chorus, 2, 3; Leaders', 3; F.B.L.A., 4.

NINA JUNE WILLIAMS

"Nina" Academic

Class Vice President, 2; Class President, 3, 4; Cannon-Aid; Student Council, 1, 3, 4; G.A.A., 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir, 2, 3, 4; Chorus, 2, 3, 4; Journalism, 1; "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay"; Play Committees, 1, 4; National Honor Society.

BETTY MAE WITHEROW

"Betty" Commercial

G.A.A., 1, 3, 4; Choir, 3, 4; Chorus, 2, 3, 4; Nursing, 4; Play Committees, 1, 4.

JANE LOUISE WITHEROW

"Guinea" Commercial

Cannon-Aid; Maroon and White, 3, 4; Chorus, 2, 3; Journalism, 2; F.B.L.A., 3; Dancing, 4; Play Committees, 4.

LAURA BESSIE WITHEROW

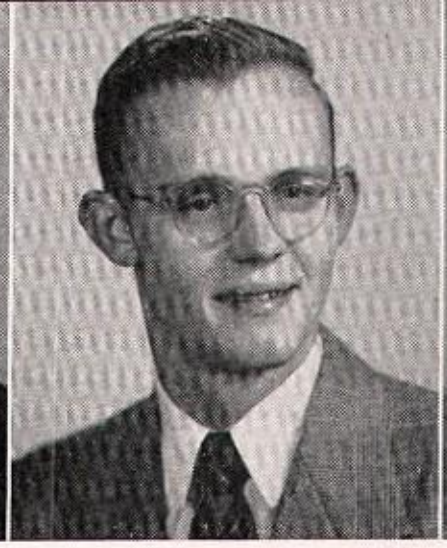
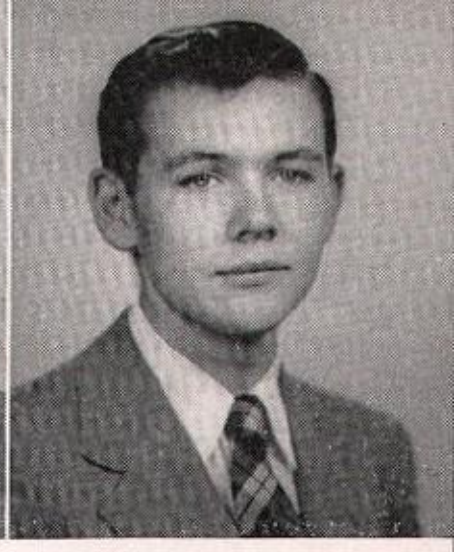
"Tootie" Home Economics

G.A.A., 1, 2, 3, 4; F.H.A., 1, 2, 3, 4; Play Committees, 4; "Up to Your Ears."

JEAN ELIZABETH WOLFE

"Jeanie" Academic

Cannon-Aid; Maroon and White, 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council, 2; G.A.A., 1, 4; Choir, 2, 4; Chorus, 2, 3, 4; Journalism, 1, 2, 3; Nursing, 4; "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay"; Play Committees, 1, 4; Quill and Scroll, 4; Mask and Wig, 4; Harrisburg Patriot Reporter, 3, 4; National Honor Society.

JOAN MARIE WOLFE

"Sis" Commercial

G.A.A., 1, 2, 3, 4; Nursing, 4; Play Committees, 4.

WILLIAM LEWIS WOLFGANG

"Louie" Academic

Choir, 2, 3, 4; Chorus, 2, 3, 4; Chess, 1.

BRYANT WILLIAM WORTZ

"Bryant" Academic

Fairfield, 1; Basketball, 1; Baseball, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling, 2.

Class colors ..... Blue and Gold

Class flower ..... Yellow Rose

Class motto ..... After the Battle Comes the Reward

OUR CLASS ADVISERS

When we turn back the pages of memory's book, we shall review from time to time the chapter in which are recorded the events of our high school days. School friends and teachers will undoubtedly provide the personal element that makes such reminiscences enjoyable.

Two of the leading figures in this unwritten record of real people will be Miss Mundis and Mr. Sheads. We shall be reminded that Dame Fortune smiled upon us, when she gave to us two such grand persons to bear with us in all our undertakings. From inexperienced first year students to experienced seniors having the graduation goal in sight, we knew where to go. Both of them were ready to advise us, work with us, and best of all encourage us, when our faint hearts were inclined to weaken.

Many of the lessons learned from books will grow dim or vanish completely from our book of memories, but the inspiring example of Miss Mundis and Mr. Sheads will ever remain clear and true, and suggest to us the numerous ways that we can be helpful to others.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

First row: Betty Seibert, Nina Williams, Mary Louise Shriver.

Second row: Ted McKenrick, Kenneth Biesecker (athletic representative).

CANNON-AID HEADS

First row: Joyce Martin, Janet McKenney, Betty Seibert, Helen Cole.

Second row: Paul Harner, Ross Crouse.

MAROON AND WHITE HEADS

First row: Caroline Bollinger, Eugenia Haehnlen, Jackie Long, Wanda Currens, Anna Shryock.

Second row: John DeHaas, Eileen Kane, Ted McKenrick.

SENIOR MEMBERS OF THE STUDENT COUNCIL

First row: Nancy Butt, Joyce Martin, Nina Williams, Dorothy Waybright, Helen Cole.

Second row: John Sites, Paul Harner, Robert Sachs, Ross Crouse.

MID-CENTURY MEDLEYS

RAYMOND ALEXANDER—Our West Virginia mate, turns his eyes toward farming. Movies and ice cream are tops for Ray, but down to the bottom go stuck-up girls and smart-alec boys.

ELAINE ALTLAND—A future telephone operator, she comes forth with, "check that!" Elaine detests stuck-up girls and ill-mannered boys; but dancing, macaroni, cheese and long fingernails win her favor.

ARNOLD BEAMER—Hoping to be a state policeman, Arnie says, "How about that!" While red convertibles catch his eye, stuck-up girls and speed tests floor him.

NANCY BEEGLE—Um, um, did someone mention fried chicken and spaghetti? Dancing, bowling, skating, and hunting really rate with this future coed. Maryland says, "You tell 'em; I stutter." English speeches and Mountain William Music? ?

KENNETH BIESECKER—His plans include either the fruit industry or the grocery business. In ag. class Kenny exclaims, "What, no movies!" For his likes, mark down French fries, "ersters," cheese and olives.

CATHERINE BIGHAM—Kathy favors movies, sports and hamburgers loaded with onions. When she says, "Oh, my word!" she might be vexed with a girl who smokes, or a person inclined toward snobbishness.

CAROLINE BOLLINGER—A future private secretary, Pody adores chocolate cake and swimming, but detests anklets with heels and conceited people. Our cheerleader ejaculates, "Oh, my word!"

JAMES BRACEY—"Short Circuit," a future baker, is heard to say, "You don't know, do you?" With likes ranging from French fries to sleeping, Jim really loathes waiting for late dates.

BARBARA BREAM—A music teacher-to-be, Barb has her bags packed for West Chester. "I know what you mean," may suggest a fondness for carefree people, music and fried chicken or a dislike for gossipers.

SARAH BRENNAN—Sarah aspires to beauty culture training. People who eat in the movies and park gum on desks cause her to say, "Holy cow!" Boston cream pie tops her list.

HELEN BRIDENDOLPH—"Hoofie" hoping to say, "Number please!" now exclaims, "Do you know what?" Giving precedence to hamburgers and cokes, she likes to cook, but dislikes to read and wait for tardy people.

DORIS BUCHER—Doris delights in sports, music and hard pretzels but objects to folks who are conceited and late for appointments. "Holy cow!" is often said by this future secretary.

WILLIAM BUCHER—Curley, a future fruit grower, chimes forth with "Watch that stuff!" Bill likes sports immensely, but objects to "Big wheels" and the smell of onions.

NANCY BUTT—"Oh, horrors!" exclaims Nance, "a chemistry experiment to rewrite." Besides she has a definite like for cokes and chocolate ice cream.

IDA CAREY—Delighting in movies, cherry ice cream and angel cake, Ida shuns conceited persons and girls who smoke. "Gee whiz!" is often said by a future secretary or telephone operator.

CHARLES CASKEY—"Charlie" frowns when there is a homework assignment made for Monday classes. "All meat and no potatoes" is often quoted by this fellow who is made happy by good food and the public square of Fairfield.

GERALDINE CASKEY—"Doesn't that jar your slats?" says Gerry. Football games and popular music please her, but stuck-up people and book reports displease her.

GENEVIEVE CHAMBERLAIN—This future "WAVE" or clerk asks, "Are you kidding?" Gennie relishes cream and sugar with her strawberries, but objects to stuck-up people.

MADELINE CHRISMER—This popcorn lover drools at the suggestion of T-bone steaks, typing and basketball games. "Darn it!" utters Chris, whose future is in civil service work.

HARRY COFFELT—Objecting to wearers of clodhoppers and overalls, Harry swoons at the thought of pretty girls, banana splits and roller skating. "Smile, when you say that!" says this operator of a '36 Plymouth.

HELEN COLE—Having been hit by cupid's dart, Helen plans to be a housewife. "Who'd ever thought it!" comes from our friend who likes dancing and fried chicken as much as she dislikes apple polishers and anklets with pumps.

NORMA COLEMAN—Here we have one enthusiastic over sports, music and fried chicken. When "Pursey" says "By golly!" she wants less homework and fewer English speeches.

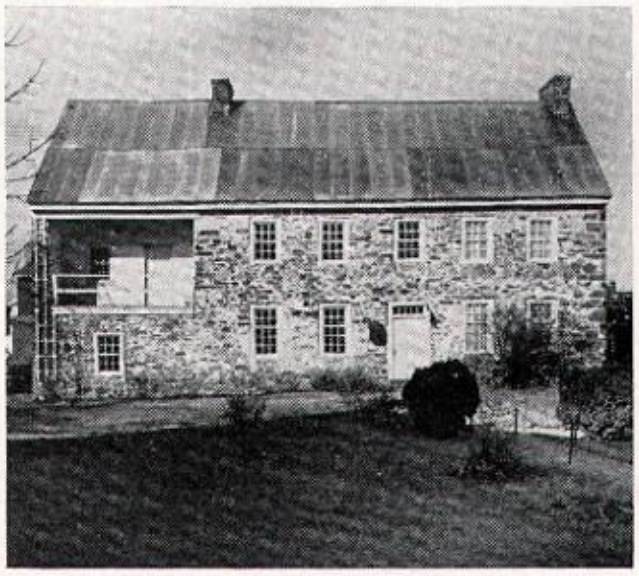
MEMORIES

Top row—Teachers first—Yea, Mole!—Putt! Putt!—Chum!—Bashful type.
Second row—Dancing on the "Midway"—Hi!
Third row—How does that look?—Freshman picnic—Reminder of *MacBeth.*
Fourth row—Bravo! Bravo!—Check Harry—*Our Hearts Were Young and Gay.*
Fifth row—Smile, Quill and Scroll—The energetic type—Three balls, two strikes?

More About Schools

AN OLD COUNTY SCHOOL

THE earliest county school of which there is any record was established at Christ Church in Union township about 1747. All the teaching was done in German. Reverend Michael Schlatter, a missionary to this country, taught in the school. The teacher of the school also served as the pastor of Christ Church.



DOBBIN HOUSE

The Dobbin House on Steinwehr Avenue, familiarly known as the "Old Stone House," is the oldest house in Gettysburg. Built in 1776 by Reverend Alexander Dobbin, it has been converted into an excellent museum with exhibits dating from colonial days as well as some of the present time.

Having lived on a farm close to Gettysburg for three years, the thirty-year-old Scotch-Irish preacher of the Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church had the large stone house built on the outskirts of the little town. From 1776 to 1801 he maintained one of the first classical schools and theological seminaries west of the Susquehanna River and from the school went forth a number of youths to Dickinson College at Carlisle for further study.

Among the classics that the Reverend Dobbin taught were Latin, Greek and Theology. Inasmuch as Mr. Dobbin forsook teaching for preaching, others operated the school for a period of twenty or so years. In addition to housing a school, the house once served as a tavern, a church and later as a hospital during the battle days in 1863.

There are twelve large rooms and a spring room in the old house. The wood used is mainly oak. There are chairs, boards, mantels, oaken partitions, twenty-inch walls, and doors on hinges handmade by the blacksmith. The rafters are made of hewn logs. Some of the joists beneath the first floor are still covered with bark. There are unsealed ceilings and a stairway with an old-fashioned banister. The house boasts of seven fireplaces.

All this is in an excellent state of preservation, with a spring of sparkling water flowing through the flagstone floor of the kitchen.

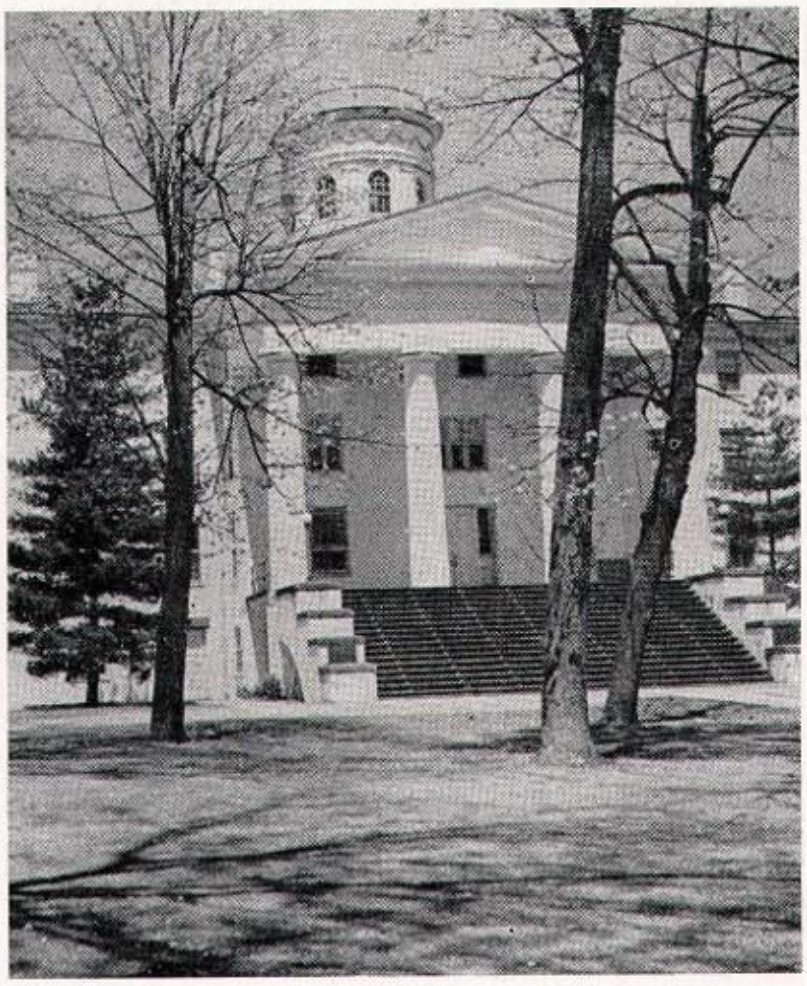
> Orations: The Students of the Rev. Alexander Dobbin heartily solicit the Public to favor them with their attendance, at Gettysburg, on Tuesday, the 12th of May next, where they hope to entertain them with some short DISCOURSES on interesting and amusing subjects—To begin at half past 10 o'clock, a.m.
> April 29, 1801 Students
>
> *A School—The Public are respectfully informed that a School has opened in Gettysburg, Baltimore Street, in which School (on moderate terms) will be taught Sewing, Flowering, etc. In the conduct of the school, the utmost attention will be paid to accuracy, and expedition in the pupils progress, by*
> *Anne Corry*
>
> Gettysburg, May 4, 1801.

(These advertisements appeared in the ADAMS CENTINEL.)

PENNSYLVANIA COLLEGE OF GETTYSBURG

Privately owned schools in Gettysburg were not uncommon in the early 1800's. Educators had various objectives in their training programs. But no individual was more zealous than Samuel S. Schmucker, the first professor of the Lutheran Theological Seminary. Described as the "best educated man in the Lutheran Church of America," he had real genius for leadership and organization.

Because of his untiring efforts, Dr. Schmucker is recognized as the founder of "Pennsylvania College of Gettysburg." This college, established April 7, 1832, by law, was fostered by the German Lutheran element of Pennsylvania. Consequently the first term opened on November 7 of the same year with sixty-three students.



OLD DORM

It was not until 1834 that Dr. Charles Phillip Krauth took office as the first president of the new institution of learning. Land for the college grounds was purchased in 1835 from Thaddeus Stevens. In October, 1837, on these grounds was erected the first college

building, "Pennsylvania Hall," more commonly referred to as "Old Dorm."

Throughout the years this college, Gettysburg College since 1921, has contributed generously to the cultural life of the town and county. Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson, the president, upholds the tradition of the early leaders—to educate young folks for Christian living.

AARON SHEELY'S SCHOOL

Mr. Aaron Sheely, superintendent of the common schools of Adams County for a period of about thirty years, had his place of residence and school rooms on the southeast corner of Washington and West Middle Streets. The primary purpose of the school was to train young men and women for teaching in the schools of the county.

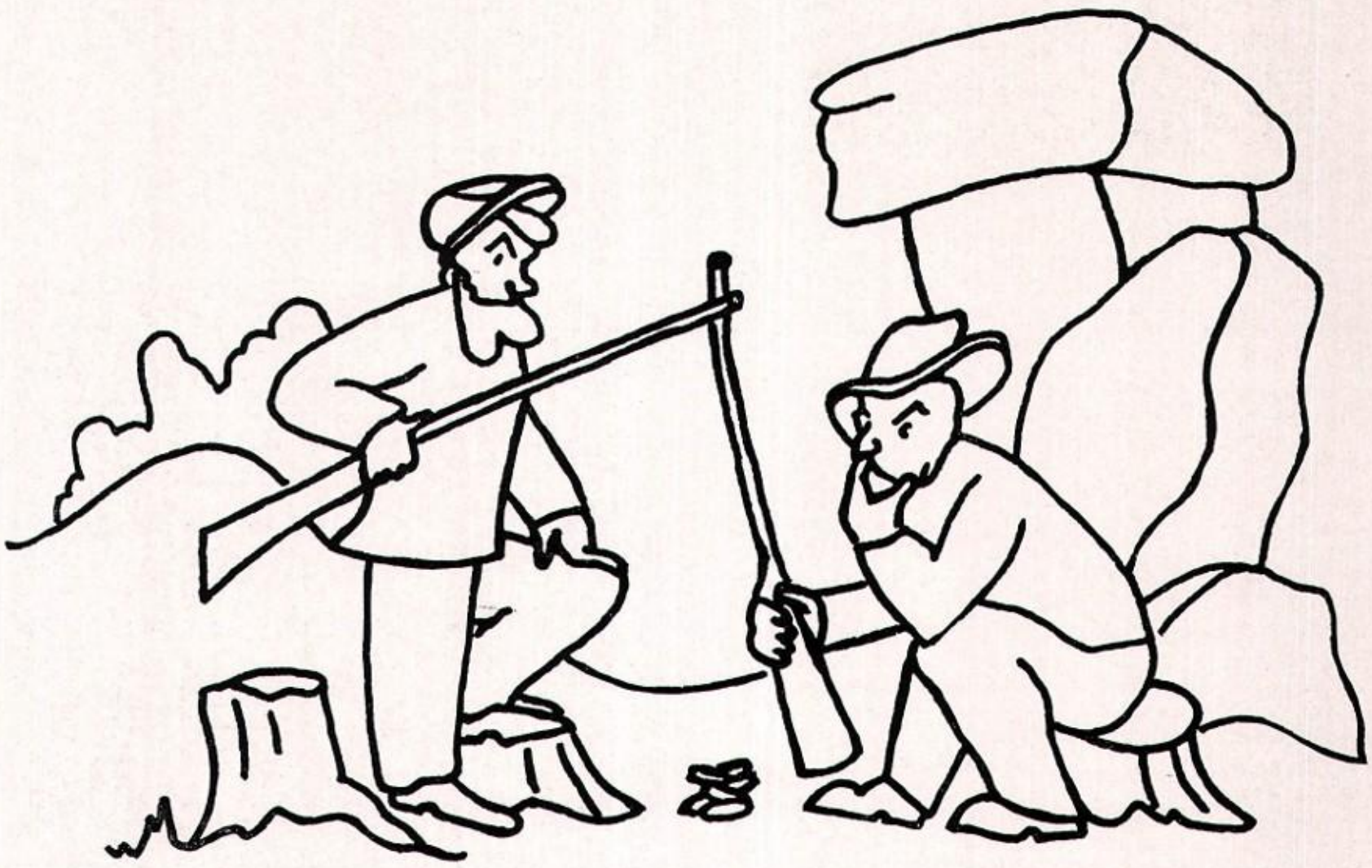
It is not surprising to note that Mr. Sheely generally had from forty-five to sixty in his classes, for in those days many young folks would teach a year or so in the rural schools before entering business or one of the professions.

Enrollment was highest at the so-called spring term, directly after the closing of the rural schools in March or April. One could attend for as many months as he desired and he could choose the subjects that would best fit his needs. Among the subjects from which he could choose were English, spelling, algebra, and physiology.

The qualifications for teaching were not too exacting. The would-be teacher had to be eighteen years of age and his average for the final public school examination had to be seventy-five per cent or over. The next step was to take an examination at the time and place designated by Mr. Sheely. If he passed the examination, he received a teaching certificate from the superintendent. If he failed the examination he had to repeat the course and submit to an examination a second time.

In Mr. Sheely's school, well-known sixty or more years ago, students were rated with the numbers—one, two, and three. A number one pupil was a good scholar, a number two pupil an average scholar and a number three pupil was a poor scholar.

(*Continued on Page 98*)



SO-O-O-O TALL

Many very tall stories were told about the county concerning the famous Civil War. Related in the following paragraph is a favorite among the countians.

A Confederate sharpshooter had a very enviable position among the jagged rocks of Devil's Den, and a Union sharpshooter had the same at Little Round Top.

Expertly shooting away at each other for a few hours the two marksmen began wondering why neither of them was wounded or killed. Proceeding once again to fire away they soon became tired of the monotonous pastime.

Raising a quaking white flag of truce, the one sharpshooter started making his way to the other's position. Likewise the other followed suit. Stumbling straight to the mid-point of cross-fire, to their complete surprise they discovered a mass of bullets wedged solidly together at their feet.

How perfect can we get? ? ?

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Barlup, James
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Biesecker, Gloria
Bishop, Guy
Bucher, Jean
Buehler, Rainger
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Bupp, Mary Louise
Carey, Janet
Cassatt, Grace
Chapman, Marie
Clapsaddle, Mary
Clark, Kenneth
Codori, William
Cleveland, Harold
Crist, Guy
Crouse, Jay
Crouse, Wilbur
Danner, Wilbur
Davis, Eugene
Deatherage, Hilda
Deckert, Doris
DeHaas, Louise
Diveley, Vannie
Dolly, Neil
Eiker, Robert
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Fiscel, Carolyn
Ford, Charles
Geiman, Donald
Gordon, Donald
Green, Thelma
Groening, Franklin
Guise, Richard
Guise, Ronald
Gulden, Melvin
Hammond, Walter
Hann, Doris
Hartzel, Doris
Hartzell, Joan
Hay, Ted
Heintzelman, Roy
Hemler, Martha
Hoffman, Dale
Hoke, Peggy Jo
Keller, Carl
Kennell, Barbara
Kennell, George
Kepner, Vernon
Ketterman, Barbara
Larmer, Mary
Lazos, Betty
Lee, Nancy
LeGore, Janet
Lighter, Nancy
Lightner, Patty
Lobingier, Regina
Luckenbaugh, Rosella

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Moser, Doris
Mountain, Jean
Mumper, Monna
Myers, Barbara
Myers, Betty Ann
Myers, Paul
Myers, Roxey
Olson, Freda
Paris, Billie
Raffensperger, Harold
Re, Victor
Rentzel, Jacqueline
Rhodes, Charles
Rinehart, Delroy
Rohrbaugh, Catherine
Rohrbaugh, Robert
Sadler, Anna Belle
Sanders, Jane
Sanders, Patricia
Sanders, Robert
Schultz, Louise
Schwartz, Betty
Scott, Geraldine
Settle, John
Shealer, Barbara
Shindledecker, Betty
Shultz, Joyce
Shuyler, Deloris
Singley, William
Slonaker, Ellen
Small, Wilbur
Smith, Irene
Smith, Janet
Spence, Dorothy
Spicer, Mary Ann
Sterner, Joan
Stultz, Donald
Swisher, Barbara
Tawney, Patsy
Teeter, Nancy
Thrush, Jack
Topper, Darlene
Trimmer, Doris
Weaner, Roy
Weikert, Mervin
Wetzel, Dorothy
Wetzel, Thomas
White, Jean
Wickerham, Eleanor
Williams, Gracie
Wilson, Linda
Woodward, Joanne
Yingling, Joyce

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Baker, Stanley
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Boyd, Robert
Bream, Gwenn
Bream, Jack
Brent, Betty
Britcher, Nancy
Bushey, Patricia
Bushman, Edith
Bushman, Nancy
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Clark, Betty
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Cluck, Alice
Cole, Betty
Coleman, John
Colvard, Estelle
Cool, Larry
Coshun, Alice
Criswell, Janet
Cullison, Albert
Culp, Tommy
Dellinger, Vivian
Dillman, William
Dillon, Donald
Eberhart, Doris
Eberhart, John
Epley, Creta
Everly, Luther
Exsteins, Juris
Fissel, Betty
Fissel, Curtis
Fissel, Freddie
Fox, Robert
Geisler, Janet
Gerrald, Geraleen
Gigous, Earl
Goodermuth, Raymond
Grace, Patricia
Hall, Anne
Hall, James
Hammers, Donna
Hankey, James
Harman, Jean
Harriel, Richard
Harris, Marie
Hartman, Jay
Hartzell, Ruth Ellen
Hay, James
Heim, Martha
Herring, Fred
Hess, Mary Louise
Heyser, William
Hoak, James
Holtzworth, Margaret
Jacoby, Alan
Johnson, Peter
Jones, James
Kane, Regina
Keller, Gerald
Keller, Marie
Kemper, Richard
Kennell, Ronald
Kepner, Willis
Kessel, Doris
Kidwell, Rosalee
King, Shirley
Knouse, Regina
Kuykendall, Elizabeth
Landis, Fred
Larmer, Inez
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Lochbaum, Regina
Luckenbaugh, Lena

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Masser, Esther
Mellas, Doris
Miller, Doris
Miller, Edwin
Miller, Jackie
Minter, Norris
Morning, William
Mumper, Albert
Musselman, Janet
Naugle, Berkley
Norgan, Russell
Norman, Joe
Olson, Ruby
Oyler, Fred
Painter, Eileen
Plank, Allen
Price, Betty
Raymond, Betty
Rebert, JoAnne
Rider, Barbara
Rose, Betty
Roth, Philip
Rudisill, William
Rummel, Barbara
Rummel, Mary Louise
Sanders, Charles
Sanders, Nancy
Schmitt, Suzanne
Schratwieser, Edward
Schwartz, Mildred
Scott, Betty
Shade, Sidney
Shears, Marian
Shriver, Darlene
Shuff, Dian
Signor, Robert
Singley, June
Sites, Nina
Small, Thomas
Spence, Wayne
Sponseller, Jeanette
Staley, Paul
Stauffer, Perry
Sterner, Evelyn
Sterner, Roland
Swope, David
Tawney, Phyllis
Taylor, Barbara
Tipton, Glenn
Toddes, Paul
Tressler, Phyllis
Trimmer, Richard
Wagaman, Bobbie
Wagner, Charles
Washington, Francis
Weatherly, Ray
Weikert, Betty Ann
Weikert, Kenneth
Wetzel, Genevieve
Wever, Anne
Wilkinson, Helen
Williams, Kenneth
Williams, Pauline
Williams, William
Wineman, Dolores
Wortz, Charles
Wortz, Donald
Wortz, Kenneth
Yingling, Norman

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Baral, Carol
Barr, Peggy Lou
Beegle, John
Bender, George
Bigham, James
Bobo, Mary
Bower, Fred
Boyd, Richard
Boyer, Carole
Bream, William
Brennan, John
Brewer, Darlene
Bryson, Bonnie
Buehler, Arthur
Carter, John
Carter, Richard
Cease, Martha
Clapsaddle, Dolores
Clapsaddle, John
Clapsaddle, Joyce
Clapsaddle, June
Clapsaddle, Paul
Coleman, Katherine
Collier, William
Collins, Dewey
Crabill, Joe
Curley, Eileen
Dayhoff, Richard
Deatrick, Polly
Decker, William
DeHaas, Clyde
Dentler, Donald
Diehl, Anna Mary
Dolly, Dale
Dolly, Faye
Eicholtz, Paul
Eversole, Richard
Exsteins, Mara
Fair, Margaret
Felix, Rodney
Fiscel, Marlin
Fiscle, Ellen
Flax, Donald
Flickinger, Richard
Flynn, Regina
Fortenbaugh, Ann
Frew, Dolores
Funt, Gene
Funt, Shirley
Geigley, Shirley Anne
George, Mary Anne
Guise, Joyce
Hall, Duane
Hankey, Barbara
Hankey, Janet
Hartlaub, Russell
Hartman, Lee
Hartman, Lois
Hartzel, Jay
Heagey, Joan
Hedges, Doris
Heflin, Robert
Hill, Randall
Hixon, Robert
Howe, Gertrude
Huff, Doris
Inskip, Anita
Jones, Frances
Keefer, Bradley
Keefer, John
Kennell, Charles
Ketterman, Nancy
Kime, Darlene
Kimple, Mary
Kimple, Peggy Ann
Kint, Doris
Kleppinger, Connie
Klinefelter, Fern
Knox, Doris
Knox, William
Krout, Curvin
Larmer, Jackie
LeVan, Susanne
Lighter, Susan
Lightner, Eileen
Little, Jean
Livingston, Dolores

CLASS

Secretary ..... JEANNE LITTLE
Treasurer ..... SARA SCOTT

MRS. RUTH WISLER
Adviser

McDannell, Alice
McDannell, Evelyn
McGlaughlin, Dorothy
McGlaughlin, Kenneth
Manahan, Sheila
Maring, Betty
Martin, Joanne
Meeder, Glenn
Miller, Barbara
Miller, Kenneth
Miller, Myrtle
Miller, Robert
Miller, Ronald
Moritz, Patricia
Murray, Maureen
Neary, Barbara
Neely, Dolores
Neiman, Evelyn
Nunemaker, Donald
Orner, William
Overholtzer, Anna
Parr, Daniel
Parr, Dorothy
Pennington, Phelps
Peters, Gerald
Pittenturf, Ann
Plank, Harold
Plank, JoAnne
Plank, Shirley
Plank, Walter
Ray, Richard
Reaver, Genevral
Rebert, Jack
Reed, Peggy
Reedy, Richard
Sadler, Barbara
Sanders, Dorothy
Sanders, Ethel
Sanders, Florence
Sanders, Joan
Sanders, Joyce D.
Sanders, Joyce K.
Sanders, Leo
Sanders, Rita
Saunders, Carl
Schratwieser, Marilyn
Schultz, Kenneth
Schutt, Frederick
Schwartz, Helen
Scott, Samuel
Scott, Sara
Sease, Raymond
Sentz, Vestal
Sheppard, Betty
Shields, Nancy
Shindledecker, Marlin
Showers, Marie
Shriver, Carolyn
Shultz, Loring
Singley, Shirley
Sites, Lloyd
Sixeas, Jay
Skinner, James
Smith, Eleanor
Smith, Nancy
Smith, William
Sorenson, Donald
Speelman, Helen
Sponseller, Charlotte
Sponseller, Doris
Staiger, Leo
Staley, Dorothy
Stanton, David
Steinour, Leo
Stonesifer, William
Strausbaugh, Bob
Stultz, Paul
Swisher, Darlene
Swope, Norma
Taughinhaugh, Ann
Thomas, Darrel
Thomas, John
Thompson, Ralph
Tonsel, Wayne
Topper, Beatrice
Topper, Dorothy,
Tressler, Betty
Trimmer, Marion
Trostle, Jean
Walter, Richard
Warren, Sylvia
Washington, Shirley
Weikert, Hilda
Wentz, Ray
Wetzel, Herbert
Williams, Sylva
Winter, Thomas
Witherow, Mary
Witter, Genevieve
Wood, Watson
Yingling, Harold
Yingling, Joan
Young, Mary
Ziegler, Suzanne

MID-CENTURY MEDLEYS

CAROLYN CONGLETON—"Cong" is identified frequently by the exclamation, "Holy mud." She doesn't care for too much homework, but is bowled over by music and eats. Carolyn plans to "tote trays."

CHESTER CORNWELL—"Oh nuts!" often blurts forth from "Digger," who is partial to baseball, hunting, and good eats. He shudders at snobbish people plus long skirts.

ROSS CROUSE—French fries, basketball, and roller skating are "Crousie's" joys. This future farmer is often heard remarking, "Best we do!" He can't bear poor sports.

WANDA CURRENS—College happens to be her goal. "Gee whiz!" exclaims our adorer of steak, school, and sweater and skirt combinations. Wanda loathes irresponsible people and discourteous boys.

KENNETH DEARDORFF—"Kenny" flashes his famous smile at the mention of sports, girls, and mashed potatoes and peas. This future college "grad" pushes aside girls who smoke.

JOHN DeHAAS—"Jimminy fires!" yells this fan of steak, French fries, and driving their "Olds." He becomes disgusted with girls in blue jeans and kids who smoke. John is destined to be a college man.

EMMA DILLON—She hates to wait for people. "How can you tell?" pops up our future typist, Emmy. Gym class, basketball, and horseback riding make her bubble over.

CAROL DOLLY—Johns Hopkins Hospital beckons to our Carol in the field of nursing. "Holy cow!" moans this hater of hillbilly music and homework. She prefers good music and sports.

RICHARD DOLLY—"Dick" intends to become a Diesel mechanic. He repels "Blue Mondays." Dick is an ardent enthusiast of chocolate ice cream and vacations. "How's it going?"

JANE DRACHA—"For heaven's sakes!" shouts this future secretary over C.T. and P.D. tests. "Janie" adores cheering, football, and dancing. She sighs over chocolate cake and macaroni and cheese.

WILLIAM DURBORAW—He complains about his brother watching television while he attempts to study. "Bill" is nuts about banana splits and clarinets. "Gosh!" exclaims Bill over his future days at Penn State.

VIOLET ENGLEBERT—"Enkie" proposes to be a private secretary. "Oh, no!" she ejaculates over C. T. tests and sophisticated people. Violet goes for banana splits, swimming, and French fries.

HELEN FELIX—This gal prefers "The New Look," Chevies, high heels, and tater chips. "Check that!" remarks Helen, who desires to go to business college. Homework and show-offs don't rate with her.

YVONNE FORRY—"Bonnie" sees her future at Gettysburg College. "Oh, Crups," mutters this detester of hillbilly music and socks with pumps. Yvonne goes for crab cakes and roller skating.

MIRIAM FRANCO—This senorita from down Puerto Rico way, remembers best her freshman and senior years. She scoffs at teacher's pets and high heels with socks. Miriam aspires to further education at Gettysburg College. "Never mind!"

NICKEY GEORGE—Nickey is often heard saying "Don't know, do ya?" This jolly lass craves Utz's potato chips, basketball, hamburgs and "shoestrings." "Nick," who desires to be a secretary, hates to be kept waiting and to eat chicken stew.

EUGENIA HAEHNLEN—"Oh fiddle dee-dee," scoffs this "106-er" at play shoes and anklets and unenthusiastic people. Hoping to become a Physical Ed. teacher, "Jeannie" gets enthusiastic over neat clothes and sports.

CHARLES HARNER—Guns, track, brunettes, and blondes catch his eye. Charlies shuns P. D. checks. "You know that don't ya?" says this "maybe future service man."

GLENN HARNER—Cherry pie with ice cream and "horse operas" starring Roy Rogers come to the front, but English speeches take a back seat for this senior. "Benjamin," who has a hazy, undecided future, can often be heard saying "Yes'm."

PAUL HARNER—University of Maryland awaits this future college "grad" who looks forward to becoming an electrical engineer. Dancing is Paul's pet peeve, but on the other hand hamburgers with "the works" make him blurt, "You ain't kidding."

BOB HARTLEY—To go to a trade school is this boy's ambition. Tarzan haircuts and long skirts definitely don't meet with his approval. "Buzz" gets stars in his eyes when someone mentions his '26 "Star," swimming, movies, or fried chicken. Bob exclaims, "Holy smoke!"

VERA HEIM—She has a sweet tooth for pastries, French fries, and ice cream. "Oh gee whiz!" blurts Vera, a fellow-disliker of know-it-all people who ask questions, and "kids" who gripe.

PHYLLIS HERRING—"Phyl" has a yearning to be a secretary. "You might be surprised," answers this miss, who avoids discourteous boys and gossipers. She has an eye for sports and drum majorettes.

SENIOR HOMEROOMS

205

106

206

208-A

Serving the Public

THROUGHOUT the years the county and the county seat have kept pace with the advances of a changing world. The Civil War brought about great changes, but folks were alert to the demands placed upon them and brought honor and satisfaction to themselves and to their community.

EDDIE PLANK

If at any time there is a question of the great pitchers in the realm of baseball, one is sure to hear mentioned the name of Eddie Plank, born a few miles from Gettysburg. This southpaw, who pitched for the Gettysburg College nine about fifty years ago, was hired by Connie Mack, in 1901, to be one of the Philadelphia Athletics' pitchers.

During eight seasons he won more than twenty games a season—a fine record for one who pitched for the American League throughout sixteen seasons. The records show that he tallied 283 victories for the Athletics while playing for his good friend Connie Mack.

Eddie played with six of Connie's championship teams, but appeared in only four World Series' classics. The athlete closed his professional ball playing days as a pitcher for the St. Louis Terriers. His victories totaled 325.

At the time of his death in 1926, Eddie Plank and his brother Ira were operating a garage in Gettysburg. High honor was paid to him in 1947, when he was given a place in baseball's Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N. Y.

Sportsmen—A RED FOX will be started from the Court House in Gettysburg, on Friday the fourth instant, precisely at nine o'clock in the morning. You are invited to attend.

ADAMS CENTINEL advertisement of July 2, 1806.

McCLELLAN HOUSE

Even before the borough of Gettysburg and the county of Adams were recognized as such, a tavern occupied the northeast corner of the square in Gettysburg. A few years after the Revolution, the weary traveler journeying by stage or horseback, found food and shelter at the same site where travelers find accommodations today.

The name of McClellan has been identified with this historic inn for the longest period of time. It was in 1809 that William McClellan purchased from the administrators of the estate of James Scott, the first postmaster of Gettysburg, "commodious houses chiefly of brick, with extensive stabling and sheds." For a period of more than seventy-five years this establishment was to be known as the McClellan House.

It is apparent that Mr. William McClellan was an innkeeper by profession, since he formerly had been the landlord of the Black Horse Tavern, at Marsh Creek.

A young attorney, Thaddeus Stevens, came to the "Gettysburg Hotel" in 1816 and rented rooms from Mr. Frederick Keefer and later from Mr. Michael Troxell. These gentlemen probably leased the hotel from members of the McClellan family.

Most picturesque of the McClellan clan was "Colonel" John McClellan, whose interests were so varied as to include town welfare, balloon ascensions and horses. Town policies were shaped at the McClellan House when "Colonel" John's friends—Judge Wills, Honorable David McConaughy, Doctors Robert and Charles Horner—would assemble outside on balmy summer evenings or around the open fire on winter evenings.

Other familiar names associated with the management of the hotel are Diller and Zinn. Kinfolk of these persons continue to reside in Gettysburg.

Many notables have signed their names on the guest register, such as Daniel Webster, Thomas Edison, Henry Ford and Harvey Firestone.

Today we have the HOTEL GETTYSBURG, so called for more than fifty years. Since 1914 members of the Scharf family have been managing this modern hostelry, which still serves the traveling public and furnishes headquarters for important occasions.

Tavern—The subscriber respectfully informs the public in general, that he has rented the house lately occupied by Colonel James Gettys, on York Street, Gettysburg, and having supplied himself with liquors of the best quality, good hay and having stabling, together with an attentive hostler —therefore hopes, that those whom it may please to favor him with their custom will receive general satisfaction.

James Cobean

Advertisement in ADAMS CENTINEL of April 13, 1801.

WEE WILLIE SHERDEL

"Wee Willie" Sherdel, whose place of birth is Midway, Adams County, found baseball pitching and catching in McSherrystown, Hanover and Gettysburg the answer to what he enjoyed doing most back in 1914 and 1915.

On his way up to the big leagues he played with Milwaukee, of the American Association, in 1916 and 1917. For thirteen years, starting in 1919, he played with the St. Louis Cardinals, helping that team to win a pennant in 1926.

The year 1925, when he led the national league in percentage, was Sherdel's best year. In relating a few of his past experiences, the countian avers that "Babe" Ruth was the greatest left-hand hitter to face him. On the other hand, it is said that the "Bambino" hated Sherdel's slow ball.

After two years with the Boston Braves, Sherdel called a halt to professional ball playing and came back to McSherrystown to engage in business.

GETTYSBURG FIRE DEPARTMENT

In the year 1808 residents of Gettysburg were alert to the need of protecting their properties from the destructive forces of fire. The equipment was crude—buckets, axes and hooks. The success of the enterprise must have been dependent upon the numbers and industry of the members of the fire-fighting organization.

In 1822 the borough fathers ordered that a new fire house be built. The weatherboard structure, painted black and white, was twenty-eight feet long, eight feet wide and twelve feet high. The new home for fire apparatus, according to records, stood next to Widow Chamberlain's lot. The site must have been on York Street, close to Evans' store.

The first engine, named "Guard" was purchased in July, 1830. Perhaps the original structure did not meet the needs of the newly purchased piece of equipment, for the engine house was sold this same year for $12.

From the Sprig of Liberty—The town council of Gettysburg, we understand, has laid a tax of 50 cents per annum on every dog, and two dollars on every dog's wife.

PAUL SIEBER

"Polly" Sieber, who was a resident of Gettysburg in the early 1900's, brought an honor to the college town that has never been repeated. In the years 1906 and 1907, Gettysburg College's most distinguished athlete was mentioned on Walter Camp's All-American football team.

(*Continued on Page 98*)

STRONGEST MAN IN THE WORLD

A curious epitaph can be found in Round Hill cemetery located in Reading township, near Hampton, which reads as follows:

In Memory of Samuel Hodge.
Birth unknown, Died March 17, 1783.
"The strongest man that ever lived
on earth
At last did quietly yeild up his
breath,
This fate is sure to all, to you
and I,
Come then prepare for death before you
die."

The circumstance back of the above epitaph is given as follows:—Previous to the Revolutionary War there lived a strong man in Cumberland County who learning of the great strength of Hodge, decided to challenge him to a fistic encounter.

With this purpose in view he arrived at Hodge's home and inquired of Mrs. Hodge where he might find her husband. He was directed to a nearby place where he found Mr. Hodge busy making cider. He thereupon told Mr. Hodge of his desire to engage in a fistic combat. He was informed by Mr. Hodge that it was a foolish proposition but to satisfy him he would fight. Mr. Hodge then proposed that they take a drink of cider before the encounter. Mr. Hodge then picked up a huge barrel of cider and drank from the bung hole, after which he handed the barrel to his opponent, who after seeing this exhibition of strength decided not to engage in any fighting.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

First row: Charles Caskey, Charles Ford, Bob Sachs, Charles Kitzmiller, Paul Miller, Franklin Groening, Bill Williams, Bill Bucher, Kenneth Biesecker.

Second row: Dale Hoffman, Martin Myers, Leo Kuhn, Bob Sanders, Harold Cleveland, Dave Swope, Stanley Altland, Paul Staley.

Third row: Jack Bream (manager), Earl Carter, Wilmer Shriver, Dave Stanton, Eugene Davis, John Ayre (withdrew), Richard Miller, Jay Crouse.

Fourth row: Dick Guise (manager), John Little, Wilbur Small, Richard Harriel, Clyde Cleveland, Bill Heyser, Francis Washington, John Eberhart, Bob Krick (manager).

Coaches: George Forney, Howard Shoemaker.

VARSITY RESULTS

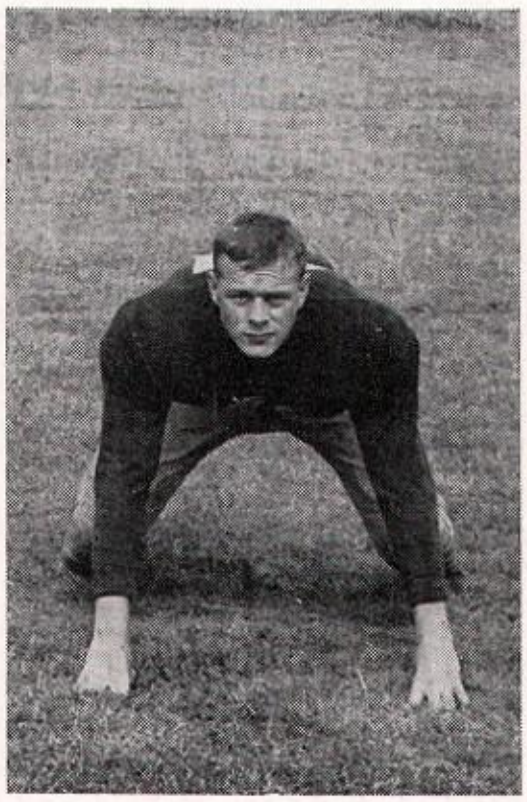
		G-burg	*Opp.*
Sept. 9	Delone (HOME)	0	28
Sept. 16	Westminister (HOME)	12	0
Sept. 23	Carlisle (AWAY)	7	0
Sept. 30	Hanover (HOME)	14	0
Oct. 7	Waynesboro (AWAY)	13	13
Oct. 14	Shippensburg (HOME)	13	0
Oct. 21	Chambersburg (AWAY)	7	14
Oct. 28	Hershey (HOME)	0	0
Nov. 4	Mechanicsburg (HOME)	0	13
	Total Points	66	68

Games Won, 4; Games Lost, 3

LETTERMEN

Biesecker, Kenneth — 3	Ford, Charles — 3	Miller, Richard — 3
Bucher, William — 2-3-4	Groening, Franklin — 3	Myers, Martin — 4
Caskey, Charles — 4	Harriel, Richard — 2	Sachs, Robert — 4
Cleveland, Harold — 2-3	Kitzmiller, Charles — 3-4	Staley, Paul — 2
Cleveland, Clyde — 2	Kuhn, Leo — 4	Williams, William — 2
Davis, Eugene — 3	Miller, Paul — 3-4	Krick, Robert (mgr.) — 4

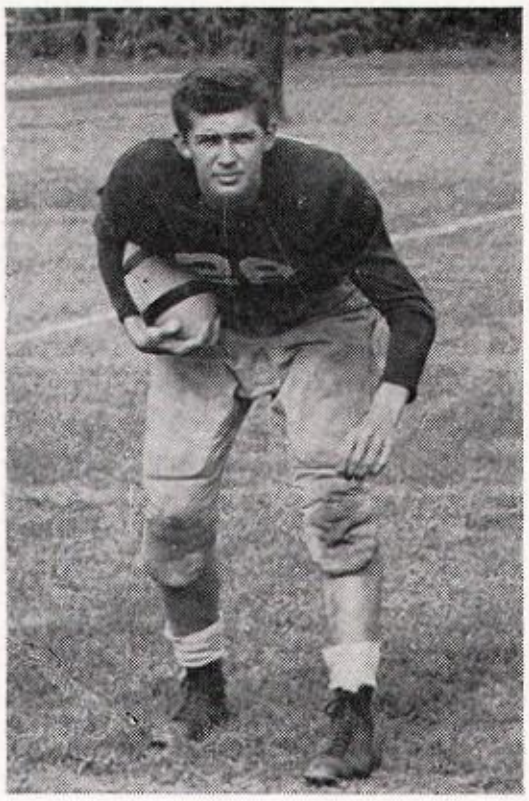
ROBERT SACHS, *Back*



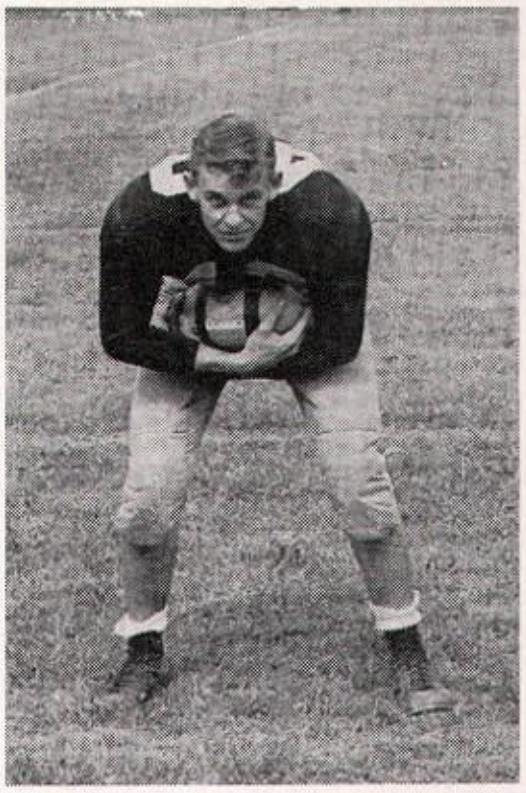
CHARLES KITZMILLER, *Tackle*
Honorary Captain

KENNETH BIESECKER, *Back*

SENIOR WARRIORS



PAUL MILLER, *Back*

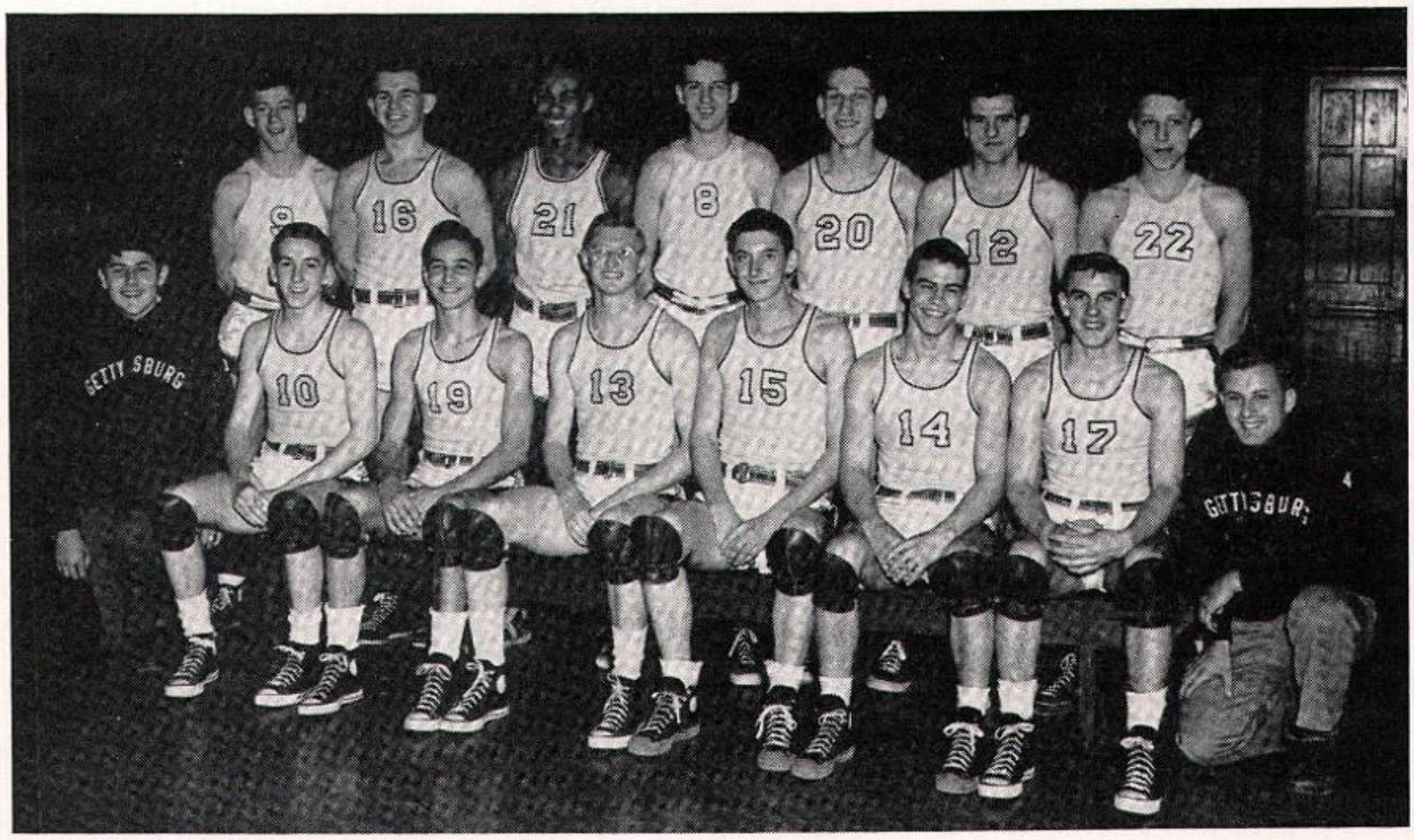


MARTIN MYERS, *Back*

CHARLES CASKEY, *Guard*

WILLIAM BUCHER, *Center*

LEO KUHN, *End*



VARSITY BASKETBALL

First Row: Jack Augustine (manager), Robert Krick, Kenneth Deardorff, Leo Kuhn, Chester Cornwell, Robert Sachs, Martin Myers, Kenneth Biesecker (manager).

Second Row: Rainger Buehler, William Williams, Richard Harriel, Gerald Keller, Eugene Davis, Charles Ford, Kenneth Bupp.

Coach: George Forney.

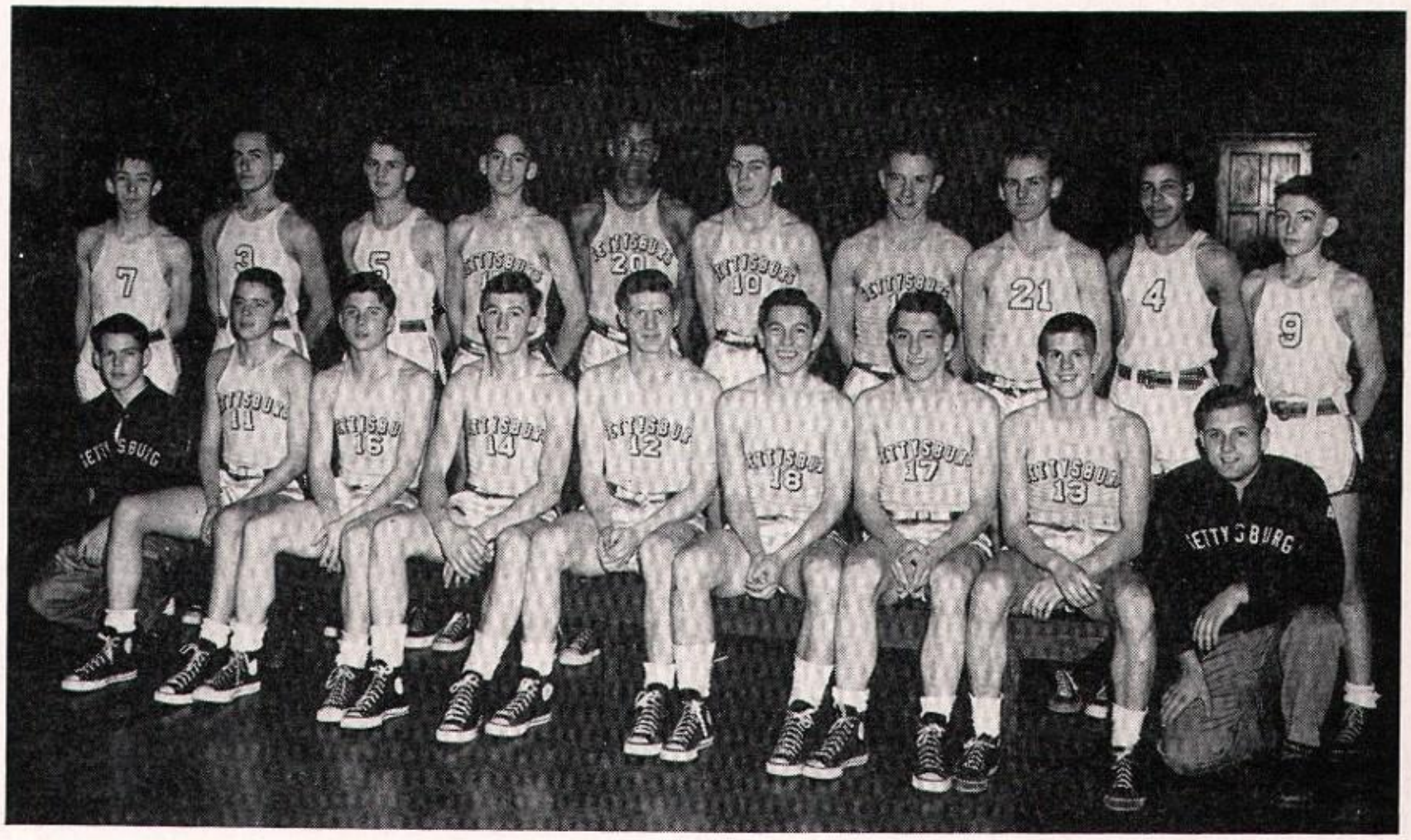
VARSITY RESULTS

			G-burg	*Opp.*
Dec.	9	Westminster (H)	40	19
	13	York (A)	25	28
	16	St. Francis (H)	40	42
		(forfeited to G-burg, 2-0)		
	20	Delone (H)	49	41
	22	York (H)	24	47
	30	Alumni (H)	19	18
Jan.	3	Shippensburg (A)	32	38
	6	Carlisle (H)	32	26
	10	Hershey (A)	42	35
	13	Waynesboro (H)	40	38
	17	Mechanicsburg (A)	26	37
	20	Hanover (H)	42	39
	24	Chambersburg (A)	35	62
	27	Delone (A)	60	35
	31	Shippensburg (H)	38	29
Feb.	2	Carlisle (A)	31	50
	7	Hershey (H)	44	31
	10	Waynesboro (A)	36	34
	14	Mechanicsburg (H)	43	40
	17	Hanover (A)	38	32
	21	Chambersburg (H)	36	57
	24	Westminster (A)	38	22
		TOTALS	810	800

Games Won, 15; Games Lost, 7

LETTERMEN

Cornwell	4	Kuhn	4	Ford	3
Deardorff (Hon. Capt.)	4	Myers	4	Davis	3
Krick	4	Sachs	3-4	Harriel	2



JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

First Row: Robert Fox (manager), Jack Bream, Richard Miller, Guy Crist, Harold Cleveland, William Singley, Harold Raffensperger, John Little, Kenneth Biesecker (manager).

Second Row: Charles Wortz, Raymond Goodermuth, Kenneth Wortz, David Swope, Carl Saunders, William Heyser, Clyde Cleveland, Richard Trimmer, Francis Washington, Robert Signor.

Coach: Howard Shoemaker.

JUNIOR VARSITY RESULTS

			G-burg	*Opp.*
Dec.	9	Westminster (H)	17	19
	13	York (A)	23	33
	16	St. Francis (H)	17	22
	20	Delone (H)	37	28
	22	York (H)	27	37
Jan.	3	Shippensburg (A)	23	20
	6	Carlisle (H)	35	14
	10	Hershey (A)	21	28
	13	Waynesboro (H)	32	29
	17	Mechanicsburg (A)	18	19
	20	Hanover (H)	19	25
	24	Chambersburg (A)	19	23
	27	Delone (A)	32	24
	31	Shippensburg (H)	27	21
Feb.	2	Carlisle (A)	19	21
	7	Hershey (H)	20	22
	10	Waynesboro (A)	23	25
	14	Mechanicsburg (H)	35	24
	17	Hanover (A)	28	19
	21	Chambersburg (H)	38	33
	24	Westminster (A)	17	23
		TOTALS	507	509

Games Won, 9; Games Lost, 12

1949 TRACK

First Row: Roy Weaner, Melvin Gulden, Paul Staley, Marlin Kessel, Robert Eiker, Bob Sanders, Frank Groening, Charles Harner, Ronald Guise, William Williams, Harold Raffensperger.

Second Row: Dwight Putman, Paul Toddes, Bill Strickhouser, Robert Woodson, Wilmer Shriver, Robert Hottle, Paul Miller, Bruce Westerdahl, Martin Myers, Donald Raffensperger, Herbert Bowling, Richard Miller, Robert Rohrbaugh.

Third Row: Charles Moritz (manager), Robert Boyd, Richard Angell, Ray Goodermuth, Richard Clark, Kenneth Deardorff, Harold Cleveland, Jack Thrush, William Rudisill, Clyde Cleveland, Eugene Arendt, Jack Bartlett (manager), James Hall (manager).

Not on Picture: Ross Crouse, Richard Armistead, Jay Crouse.

Coaches: George Forney, Fred Haehnlen.

TRACK AND FIELD RECORD

			G-burg	*Opp.*
April	13	Chambersburg (HOME)	66	58
	23	Shippensburg State Teachers College Invitation Meet (AWAY)		
First three teams		Carlisle		46 5/12
		Gettysburg		37
		Hanover		27 2/3
May	3	Harrisburg Catholic (HOME)	71	42
	7	Carlisle Conference Meet (AWAY)		
First three teams		Carlisle		62 1/2
		Hanover		50 3/4
		Gettysburg		50
		Mercersburg (AWAY)	75 2/3	48 1/3
	17	Hanover (HOME)	60	58

LETTERMEN

SENIORS

Hottle, Robert 1-2-3-4
Raffensperger, Donald 4
Strickhouser, William 2-3-4
Westerdahl, Bruce 1-2-3-4
Woodson, Robert 3-4

JUNIORS

Bowling, Herbert 3
Miller, Paul 1-2-3
Myers, Martin 3
Shriver, Wilmer 3

SOPHOMORE

Putman, Dwight 2

FRESHMAN

Toddes, Paul 1

1949 BASEBALL

First Row: Bill Signor, Bill Singley, Ronald Kump, Kenneth Biesecker, Doug Knox, Bill Bucher, John Little, Dale Hoffman (manager).

Second Row: Jim Hoke (manager), Bob Signor, Bill Bushman, Guy Donaldson, Chester Cornwell; Charles Kitzmiller, Robert Sachs, Kenneth Bupp, Dave Niebler (manager).

Coach: Howard Shoemaker.

BASEBALL RESULTS

			G-burg	*Opp.*
April	1	Delone	9	1
	12	St. Francis	13	3
	27	Westminster	12	6
May	3	Hanover	7	3
	6	Chambersburg	0	2
	13	Chambersburg	2	1
	17	Delone	0	5
	20	Shippensburg	14	4
	24	Hanover	8	3
	27	Shippensburg	3	7
		Totals	68	35

Games Won, 7; Games Lost, 3

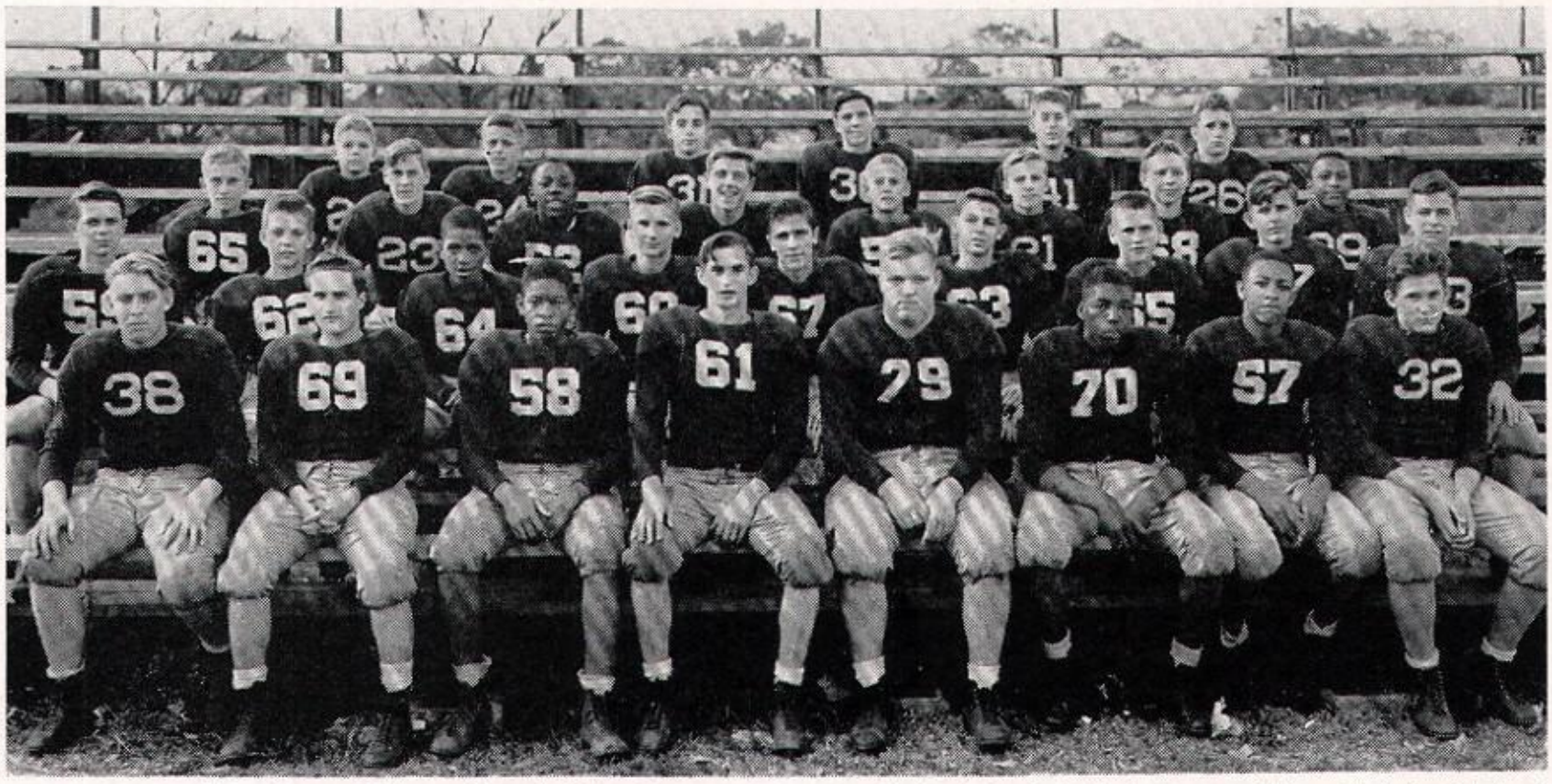
LETTERMEN

Biesecker, 3b. 1-2-3
Bucher, c. 1-2-3
Bushman, ss. 3-4
Donaldson, 1b. 3-4
Kitzmiller, p., c. f. 2-3
Knox, l. f. 3-4
Kump, p., c. f. 2-3-4
Niebler (Manager) 4
Signor, r. f. 4
Singley, 2b. 2

Coach, ROGERS HERR

JUNIOR HIGH FOOTBALL SQUAD

Assistant, FRED HAEHNLEN



First row: Dale Myers, William Knox,* Richard Carter,* Loring Shultz,* Paul Stultz,* James Skinner,* John Carter,* Richard Ray.

Second row: Jerry Peters,* Jay Schmitt, Robert Saunders,* John Beegle,* Dale Deatrick,* Ronald Williams, Richard Dayhoff,* Kenneth McGlaughlin, Charles Sease.

Third row: Paul Ketterman, Raymond Sease, Wayne Tonsel,* Robert Miller,* Marlin Fiscel,* Robert Rohrbaugh, Ronald Miller, George Penn.

Fourth row: John Hartley, Joe Fox, Lee Hartman, John Anzengruber, Bill Sheppard, Kenneth Miller. *Indicates lettermen.

FOOTBALL RECORD

		G-burg	*Opp.*
Oct.	6—Delone	6	0
	20—Mercersburg	6	6
	27—Biglerville	25	6
Nov.	3—Hanover	7	20
	10—Shippensburg	26	13
	18—Mechanicsburg	8	0
	Totals	78	45

BASKETBALL RECORD

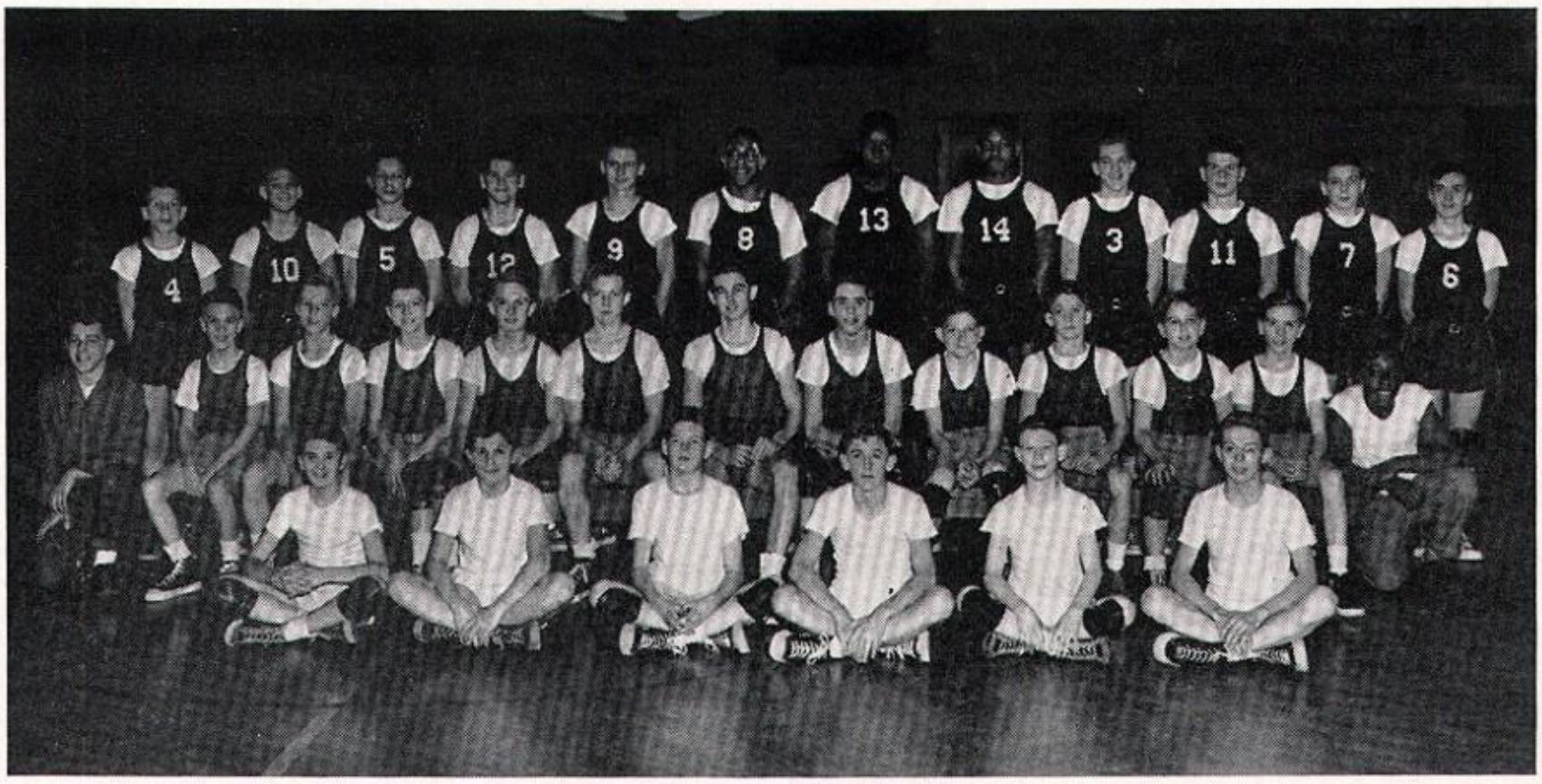
		G-burg	*Opp.*
Jan.	3—Shippensburg	35	24
	6—Carlisle	31	16
	13—Waynesboro	27	19
	17—Mechanicsburg	21	11
	20—Hanover	23	18
	24—Biglerville	37	21
	31—Shippensburg	29	28
Feb.	3—Carlisle	33	29
	7—Biglerville	41	9
Feb.	10—Waynesboro	22	13
	14—Mechanicsburg	35	19
	17—Hanover	33	28
Mar.	3—Hershey*	26	20
	Totals	393	255

Won, 13; Lost, 0.

*S. Penn League playoff game.

Coach, ROGERS HERR

JUNIOR HIGH BASKETBALL



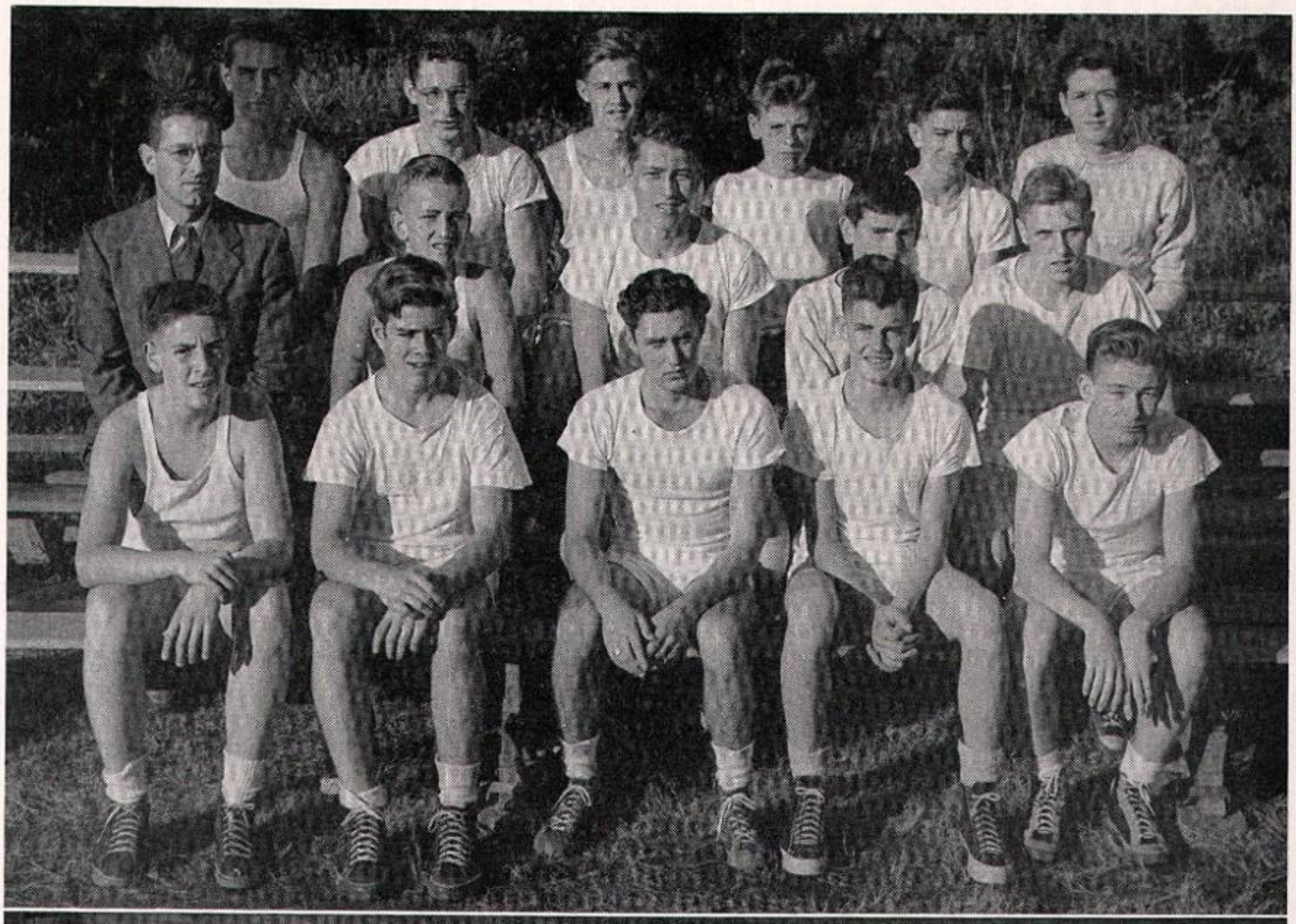
First row: R. Minter, K. Smith, J. Everly, J. Winter, W. Decker, J. Crabill.

Second row: R. Miller (manager and later player); D. Gifford, R. Rohrbaugh, R. Creager, P. Ketterman, J. Schmitt, R. Williams, P. Baughman, F. Baker, R. Pennington, J. Hartley, R. Collins, W. Tonsel (manager).

Third row: D. Flax, M. Fiscel,* R. Miller,* R. Dayhoff,* J. Beegle,* J. Carter, J. Skinner,* R. Carter,* R. Hixon,* G. Bender,* J. Sixeas, D. Collins. *Indicates lettermen.

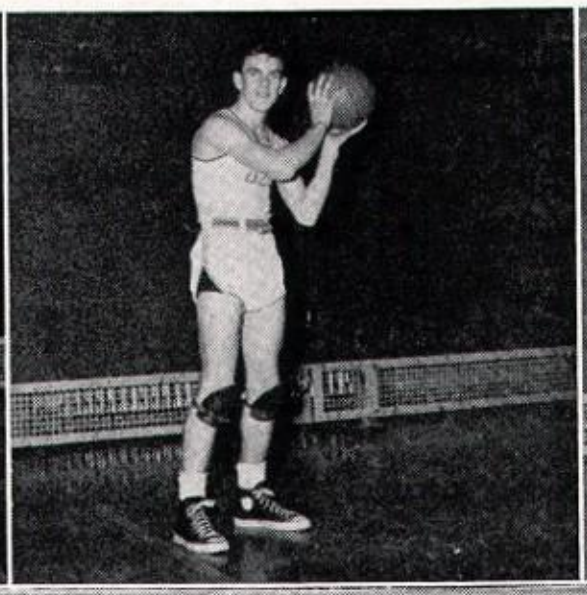
RECREATION TOUCH FOOTBALL

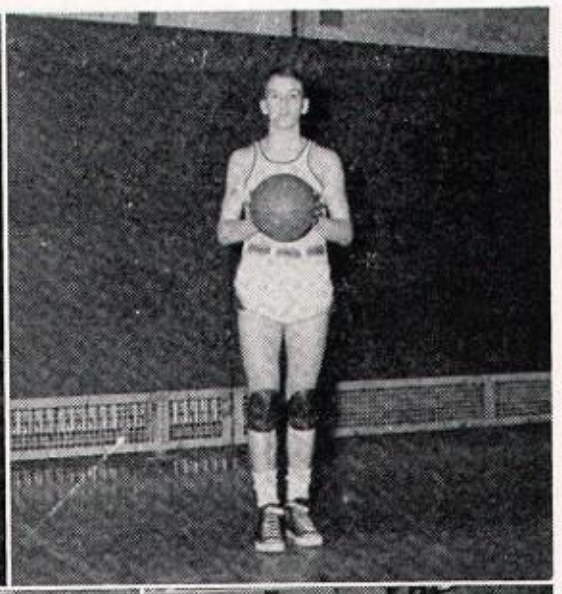
First row: Jack Miller, Leo Staiger, Paul Toddes, Kenneth Wortz, Charles Wortz.
Second row: Mr. Whitmoyer (adviser), Charles Sanders, Harold Raffensperger, James Hankey, Robert Heflin.
Third row: Raymond Goodermuth, Ross Crouse, Ted McKenrick, Bob Boyd, Richard Boyd, Donald Geiman.
Not on picture: John DeHaas, Glenn Tipton, Donald Flax, Kenneth Bupp, Bob Signor, Bill Codori, Ken Weikert, Stuart MacPherson, Norris Minter, Kenneth Deardorff, Fred Oyler, Joe Norman.

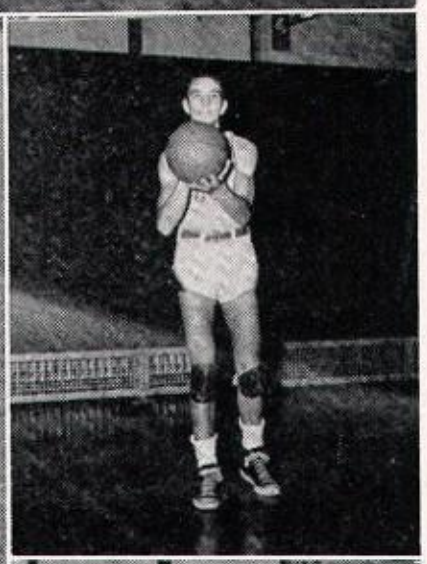


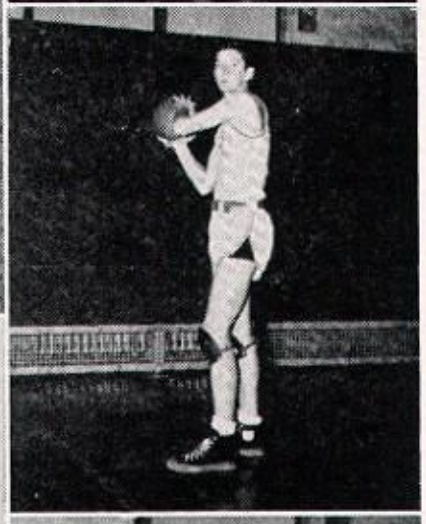
RECREATION BASKETBALL

First row: W. Kump, R. Spence, P. Toddes, R. Reedy, J. Hankey, W. Spence, R. Boyd, D. Heflin, J. Sites, M. Kessel, L. Myers, R. Crouse, J. Waybright.
Second row: B. Boyd, K. Biesecker, J. Keefer, J. Hull, B. Rudisill, J. Hoak, J. Crouse, D. Geiman, N. Yingling, C. Caskey, B. Wortz, J. DeHaas, L. Staiger, J. Miller.
Third row: P. Whitmoyer (adviser), S. MacPherson (timer), T. McKenrick, G. Tipton, S. Scott, N. Minter, T. Small, J. Bracey, L. Everely, J. Bartlett, E. Carter, R. Hill, B. Bucher, D. Guise, C. Kitzmiller (referee).









Bob Sachs

R. Myers
J. Dracha

E. Wickerham
P. Millhimes

Martin Myers

F. Olson
J. Haehnlen

P. Sanders
C. Bollinger

Bob Krick

Ken Deardorff, Capt.
Chester Cornwell
Leo Kuhn

G.A.A. CABINET

First row: Mrs. Reinhart, Dorothy Klinefelter, Marian Musselman, Jane Dracha, Joyce Martin, Pauline Millhimes, Nancy Butt.

Second row: Janet McKenney, Nickey George, Roxanna Palmer, Arlene Lewis, Eugenia Haehnlen, Caroline Bollinger.

Not on picture: Anna Snider, Miriam Franco.

GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION ACTIVITIES

Each spring members of the Girls' Athletic Association are given awards which are based on the number of points each member has accumulated by participation in the various sports. When a girl has acquired twenty-five points, she receives a minor G; fifty points, a class numeral; and one hundred points, a major G.

This system, in effect during the 1948-49 school year, was revised this year.

G.A.A. AWARDS—MAY, 1949

'50 NUMERALS

Bollinger, Caroline
Butt, Nancy
Dracha, Jane
George, Nickey
Haehnlen, Jeannie
Klinefelter, Dorothy
Lewis, Arlene
Martin, Joyce
McKenney, Janet
Millhimes, Pauline
Musselman, Marian
Palmer, Roxy

'51 NUMERALS

Wilson, Linda

MINOR G

Altland, Elaine
Bollinger, Caroline
Bream, Barbara
Butt, Nancy
Cole, Helen
Dracha, Jane
Franco, Miriam
George, Nickey
Haehnlen, Jeannie
Herring, Phyllis
Kane, Eileen
Ketterman, Betty
Klinefelter, Dorothy
Lewis, Arlene
McGlaughlin, Helen
McIntyre, Rose
McKenney, Janet
Martin, Joyce
Miller, Caroline
Millhimes, Pauline
Musselman, Marian
Palmer, Roxey
Seibert, Betty
Snider, Anna
Stover, Mildred
Thomas, Carolyn
Williams, Nina

Fiscel, Carolyn
Jacobs, Janet
Lightner, Patty
Moser, Doris
Mumper, Monna
Myers, Barbara
Myers, Roxey
Sanders, Patty
Sickles, Martha
Tawney, Patsy
Wickerham, Eleanor
Wilson, Linda

G.A.A.—UPPER CLASSES

SENIORS

Altland, Elaine
Bollinger, Caroline
Bream, Barbara
Bridendolph, Helen
Butt, Nancy
Chrismer, Madeline
Cole, Helen
Dolly, Carol
Dracha, Jane
Forry, Yvonne
Franco, Miriam
George, Nickey
Haehnlen, Jeannie
Herring, Phyllis
Kane, Eileen
Ketterman, Betty
Klinefelter, Dorothy
Lawver, Edwina
Lewis, Arlene
Little, Barbara
Long, Jacqueline
Martin, Joyce
McIntyre, Rose
McKenney, Janet
Miller, Caroline
Millhimes, Pauline
Mumper, Sandra
Musselman, Marian
Palmer, Roxy
Poppay, Sally
Seibert, Betty
Snider, Anna
Stock, Joan
Stover, Mildred
Thomas, Carolyn
Williams, Nina
Witherow, Betty
Witherow, Laura
Wolfe, Joan

JUNIORS

Biesecker, Gloria
Bupp, Mary Louise
Carey, Janet
Fiscel, Carolyn
Hann, Doris
Hoke, Peggy Jo
Jacobs, Janet
Ketterman, Barbara
Lazos, Betty
Lightner, Patty
McCleaf, Anna
Miller, Betty
Miller, Doris
Moser, Doris
Mountain, Jean
Mumper, Monna
Myers, Barbara
Myers, Roxey
Olson, Freda
Paris, Billie
Rentzel, Jackie
Rohrbaugh, Catherine
Sanders, Jane
Schultz, Louise
Shealer, Barbara
Shuyler, Delores
Smith, Janet Lou
Spicer, Mary Ann
Swisher, Barbara
Tawney, Patsy
Teeter, Nancy
Trimmer, Doris
Wetzel, Dorothy
Wickerham, Eleanor
Williams, Gracie
Wilson, Linda
Woodward, Joanne

G.A.A. AWARDS—MAY, 1949

MAJOR G

Bushman, Margaret
Clapsaddle, Marion
Hoffman, Joyce
Killalea, Patricia
Ogden, Nancy
Shealer, Patricia
Williams, Jean A.

'49 NUMERALS

Andrew, Myrtle
Baker, Nancy
Bigham, Miriam
Bryson, Barbara
Bushman, Margaret
Carroll, Clare
Carter, Harriet
Clapsaddle, Marion
Deardorff, Jane
Diveley, Vashti
Dorsey, Betty
Finkboner, Lois
Hoffman, Joyce
Killalea, Patricia
King, Madeline
Lee, Mary
Leedy, Marjorie
McLaughlin, Jeanne
McSherry, Janet
Mason, Delores
Ogden, Nancy
Routsong, Jacqueline
Sanders, Doris
Schwartz, Violet
Scott, Emma
Shealer, Patricia
Svarnas, Mary Jane
Waltemyer, Jeanne
Wetzel, Jeanne
Williams, Jean A.
Winter, Patricia

G.A.A.—LOWER CLASSES

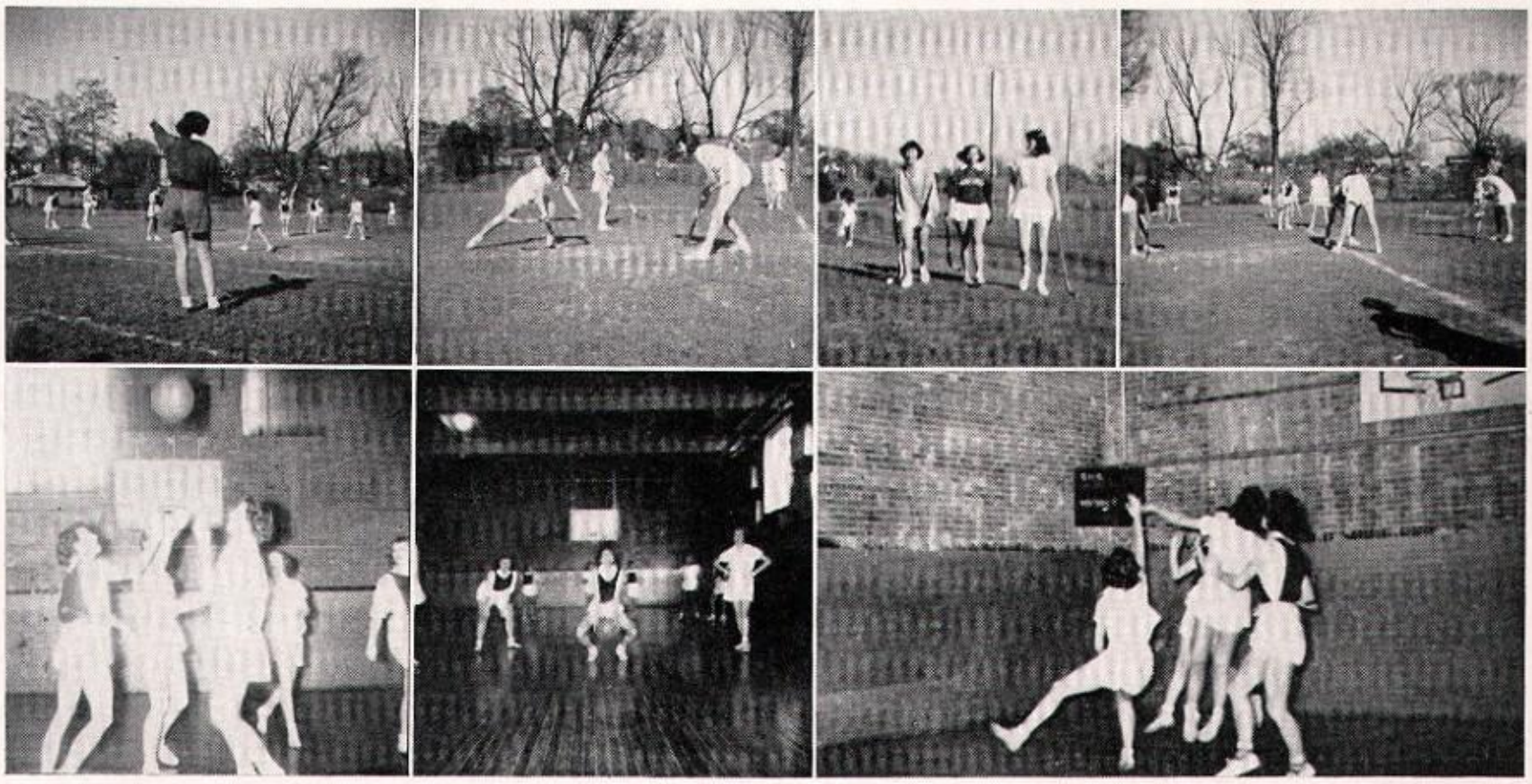
Beard, Edith
Bigham, Anna Mae
Blount, Marian
Bream, Gwenn
Brent, Betty
Britcher, Nancy
Bushey, Pat
Bushman, Nancy
Cole, Betty
Coshun, Alice
Criswell, Janet
Geisler, Janet
Harris, Marie
Hartzell, Ruth
Heim, Martha
Hess, Mary Louise
Holtzworth, Peggy
Jacoby, Ethel
Kane, Regina
Kessel, Doris

SOPHOMORES

King, Shirley
Kuykendall, Elizabeth
Larson, Nellie
Lochbaum, Regina
Luckenbaugh, Lena
Mason, Mary
Masser, Esther
Mellas, Doris
Miller, Doris
Olson, Helen
Painter, Eileen
Price, Betty
Raymond, Betty
Rebert, JoAnne
Rider, Barbara
Rose, Delores
Sanders, Nancy
Schmitt, Suzanne
Shears, Marian
Shuff, Dian
Sites, Nina
Sponseller, Evelyn
Sterner, Evelyn
Tawney, Phyllis
Taylor, Barbara
Wetzel, Genevieve
Wilkinson, Helen
Wineman, Dolores

FRESHMEN

Bobo, Mary
Bryson, Bonnie
Curley, Eileen
Dolly, Fay Marie
Flynn, Regina
Fortenbaugh, Anne
Frew, Dolores
George, Mary Ann
Hankey, Barbara
Hankey, Janet
Heagey, Joan
Howe, Gertrude
Jones, Frances
LeVan, Suzanne
Lighter, Susan
Little, Jean
Manahan, Sheila
Maring, Betty
McDannell, Alice
Murray, Maureen
Neary, Barbara
Plank, Joanne
Reaver, Genevral
Reed, Peggy
Sadler, Barbara
Sanders, Ethel
Sanders, Joyce
Schwartz, Helen
Scott, Sara
Singley, Shirley
Smith, Nancy
Sponseller, Charlotte
Trimmer, Marian
Warren, Sylvia
Washington, Shirley
Witherow, Mary
Young, Eileen
Ziegler, Suzanne



MID-CENTURY MEDLEYS

THOMAS HESS—Show-offs and girls who wear colored stockings displease this lad who goes for sports, chili con carne, and guns. Tom says "I don't know," but hopes to travel through the states.

EILEEN KANE—This lass turns away from reckless drivers and gossipy persons. "Good 'nough" replies "Link" who has a love for dramatics, red hair, and her trip to Indiana University.

LINN KEPNER—"Kep" plans his future in the Army Air Force. His likes range from orchestra music to girls, while he dislikes stuck-up people. He often declares "Prove it!"

MARLIN KESSEL—A future college grad, "Kess" is ecstatic over hunting, music, and "good grub," while he thinks gossipers are even worse than know-it-all girls. He hopelessly utters "Oh no!"

BETTY KETTERMAN—"Oh, my word!" remarks "Ket" over conceited people and heels with socks. She plans a secretarial future. Her senior year, sports, and hamburgers thrill her.

BETTY KIME—Movies, "shoe-strings," and grilled cheese fascinate this future secretary who's always laughing. "Oh, my cow," moans "Kimie" over two-faced people.

CHARLES KITZMILLER—Another future service man, "Kitz" will take a good hard game of football any day, but can't stand people who feel they are too good for other folks. And, he asks, "How about that?"

DOROTHY KLINEFELTER—Griping people and users of big words don't rate with "Dotty." This future secretary delights in hamburgers, roller skating, and Baby Ruths—"Oh, my gosh!"

ROBERT KRICK—"Mole" looks forward to college or the service. "Gee 'zow" may show his like for ice cream, basketball, and swimming or his dislike for stuck-up people and "ole" man winter.

LEO KUHN—"Pete" is recognized by his red hair. His future is in the U. S. Air Force. "How about that!" He thinks sports, cars, and good eats are super. Women smoking?

WAYNE KUMP—A business man! "I can't help it," emphasizes "Kumpie," "I don't like girls who smoke." He "sure" does like "purty" girls and new cars.

WILLIAM KUMP—His nickname is "Bill." English in general doesn't agree with a very ambitious future fruit farmer who, by the way, is nuts about hunting.

EDWINA LAWVER—Volleyball, and cocoanut devil's food cake plus seven minute frosting have a special place with "Eddie" who announces "Oh, buckets!" at girls who swear. Future is undecided.

ALFRED LEVAN—"Hi, Mac," greets "Alfie," whose future is going to be in plumbing. This "rhythm master" has a grudge against girls and school. Sleeping, eating, and dance jobs are his specialty.

ARLENE LEWIS—Sometimes called "Louie," our dramatist loves steak and mashed potatoes, singing, and Fords. "It ain't easy," for this smiling lass to be around hillbilly music and boastful insincere people.

BARBARA LITTLE—"You know," says "Skip" who "sure" likes fried chicken, swimming, sports and her freshman year. She has a home life on her mind with no room for snobbish people.

SIDNEY LOCK—College beckons Sidney, who detests chemistry tests but thrills over driving, sports, and good jokes. "How about that?" questions this red-head lad.

JACQUELINE LONG—"Jackie" simply can't stand unsystematic people, but is crazy about sports, cherry cokes, and journalism. The crystal ball sees our editor of the Maroon and White in governmental work. "That's for sure!"

JEWELLE LOWE—"Judy" cold shoulders griping people and chocolate ice cream, but thinks kittens and cocoanut cream pie are scrumptious. She asks "No kiddin'?" The stars foretell another civil service "gal."

JUNE McDANNELL—Dancing and spaghetti appeal to this miss who dislikes discourteous boys. "For Pete's sake!" says June who has a dress shop or secretarial work on her agenda.

ROSE McINTYRE—Attending York Junior College is the future for "Mac" who is disgusted with speeches and gossipers. She's mighty pleased over V.M.'s and bananas. "There, I've said it again!"

JANET McKENNEY—This busy miss is going to stage a college career. "Jan" says, "Oh, for heaven's sake!" about chemistry experiments. She enjoys swimming, clothes, and ice cream.

FACES FROM FICTION

1. Twinkle Twinkle Little Stars
2. Humpty Dumpty
3. The Quiz Kids
4. The Happy Highwaymen
5. Captain "Kit" and His Warriors
6. Cinderella and Prince Charming
7. L'il Abner
8. The '47 Wizards of Oz
9. Tarzan and Jane

Foundations in Politics and Religion

A COUNTY IS BORN

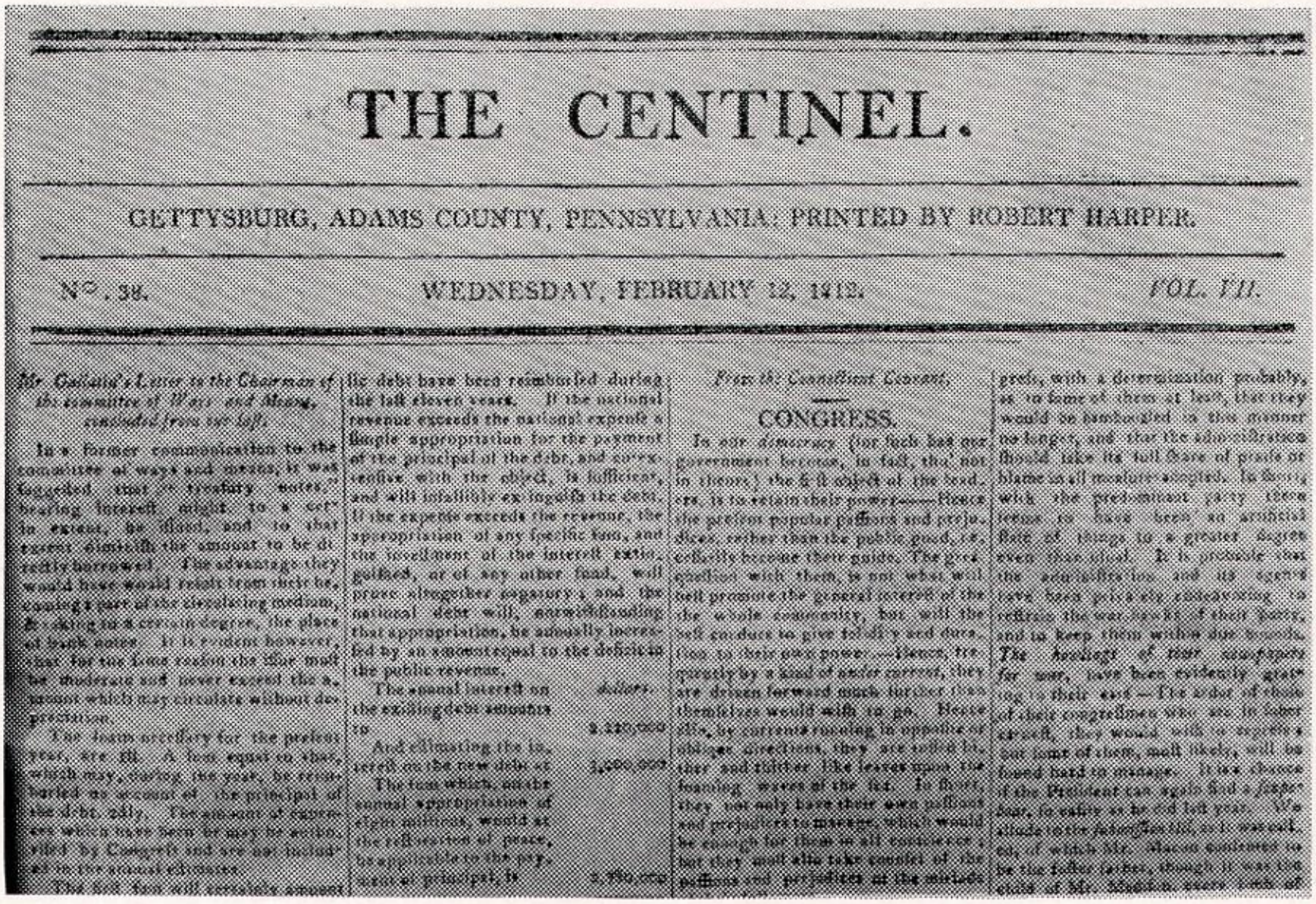
THE year 1800 acquired distinction not only because it ushered in a new century, but also because it ushered in a new county in the state of Pennsylvania. The county, named Adams after the President of the United States, was at one time the western part of York County. It was on January 22, 1800, that official recognition was given to this struggling county that was in a few years to be known as the "poor buckwheat county," but which in the twentieth century was to gain international renown as a fruit growing and fruit processing center.

Governor Thomas McKean on October 2, 1800, appointed three commissioners to run and mark the dividing line between the counties.

county. There rest many of the pioneers who blazed the trail, fought the Indians and cleared the primeval forest.

THE ADAMS CENTINEL

The first issue of "The Adams Centinel" was published on Wednesday, November 19, 1800, by Robert Harper, Sr., whose slogan was "Truth, Our Guide—The Public Good, Our Aim." At one time the editor stated "that the establishment of a printing press in the county is a convenience as well as a benefit." At another time Mr. Harper declared "The Centinel is published upon fair and liberal principles—it is not the friend of Royalty, Aristocracy or Jacobinism—a pure Republican spirit will ever preside over its pages."



THE CENTINEL.

GETTYSBURG, ADAMS COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA: PRINTED BY ROBERT HARPER.

No. 38. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1812. VOL. VII.

Mr. Gallatin's Letter to the Chairman of the committee of Ways and Means, concluded from our last.

In a former communication to the committee of ways and means, it was suggested that "treasury notes," bearing interest, might, to a certain extent, be issued, and to that extent dispense the amount to be directly borrowed. The advantage they would have would result from their being, coming part of the circulating medium, & acting to a certain degree, the place of bank notes. It is evident however, that for the same reason the issue must be moderate and never exceed the amount which may circulate without depreciation.

The loans necessary for the present year, are 11. At least equal to that, which may, during the year, be reimbursed on account of the principal of the debt. 2dly. The amount of expenses which have been or may be authorized by Congress and are not included in the annual estimates.

The first loan will certainly amount

the debt have been reimbursed during the last eleven years. If the national revenue exceeds the national expenditure for the payment of the principal of the debt, and corresponding with the object, is sufficient, and will infallibly extinguish the debt. If the expenditure exceeds the revenue, the appropriation of any specific fund, and the investment of the interest extinguished, or of any other fund, will prove altogether nugatory; and the national debt will, notwithstanding that appropriation, be annually increased by an amount equal to the deficit in the public revenue.

	dollars.
The annual interest on the existing debt amounts to	2,120,000
And estimating the interest on the new debt at	1,000,000
The sum which, on the annual appropriation of eight millions, would at the rate created of peace, be applicable to the payment of principal, is	2,880,000

From the Connecticut Courant.

CONGRESS.

In our democracy (for such has our government become, in fact, tho' not in theory) the first object of the leaders, is to retain their power—Hence the present popular passions and prejudices, rather than the public good, reflects become their guide. The great question with them, is not what will best promote the general interest of the whole community, but will the best conduce to give stability and duration to their own power.—Hence, frequently by a kind of under current, they are driven forward much further than themselves would wish to go. Hence also, by currents running in opposite or oblique directions, they are tossed hither and thither like leaves upon the foaming waves of the sea. In short, they not only have their own pollicies and prejudices to manage, which would be enough for them in all conscience; but they must also take counsel of the pollicies and prejudices of the multitude

preds, with a determination probably, as to some of them at least, that they would not be hamboozled in this manner no longer, and that the administration should take its full share of praise or blame in all measures accepted. In keeping with the predominant party there seems to have been an unusual flow of things to a greater degree even than usual. It is probable that the administration and its agents have been privately endeavoring to restrain the war spirit of their party, and to keep them within due bounds. The language of your newspapers for war, have been evidently straining to their ease.—The most of those of their congressmen who are in favor of it, they would wish to support; but some of them, melt likely, will be found hard to manage. It is a chance if the President can again find a peace dear, to calm as he did last year. We allude to the resignation of, as it was called, of which he claims continues to be the better name, though it was the child of Mr. Madison, every look of

LOW DUTCH GRAVEYARD

During the years from 1765 to 1775 colonies of Dutch from New York and New Jersey emigrated to Conewago. About two miles east of Hunterstown is the ancient burial place of these pioneers. The name "Old Low Dutch Graveyard" has been given to their final resting place. Today the "Low Dutch Road" between the York and Baltimore Pikes marks the region of their settlement.

Located near the geographical center of Adams County, it is one of the oldest burying grounds in the

After the first few issues, publication of the paper was suspended for three weeks, but apparently public patronage improved sufficiently to assure Mr. Harper of the support he expected. Later "The Centinel" combined with "The Star" and now a century and a half later countians are familiar with the weekly "Star and Sentinel."

Tradition declares that the first "Centinels" were printed on an old Ramage press, which now has a place of honor in the Franklin Institute, at Philadelphia.

Thus our county has had a newspaper continuously since the year of its creation.

BANK OF GETTYSBURG—GETTYSBURG NATIONAL BANK

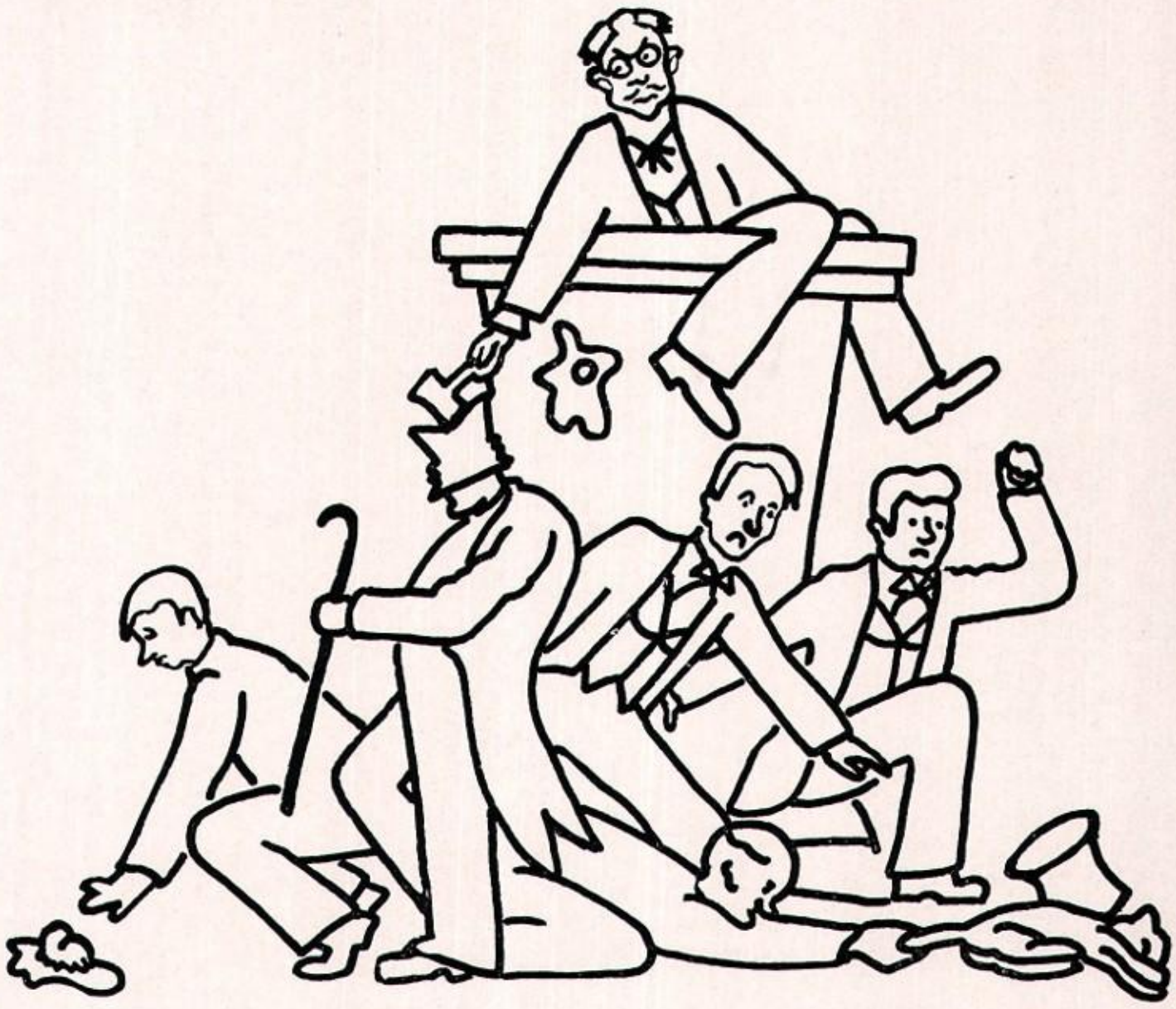
The first board of directors of the Bank of Gettysburg was elected in the court house on May 26, 1814. The thirteen directors of the first board were Robert Hayes, Andrew Will, Alexander Cobean, James Gettys, Walter Smith, Ralph Lashells and Jacob Eyster, from Gettysburg; Amos McGinley, from Millerstown; Bernhart Gilbert, from Littlestown; Michael Slagle, from Conowago; John Jackson, from Straban; William Wierman, from Latimore and William Reed, from Emmitsburg.

At this meeting it was determined to conduct the banking business in the house of John B. McPherson on York Street in the town of Gettysburg. The same evening Colonel Alexander Cobean was elected president and John B. McPherson, Esq., cashier. Mr. McPherson served as cashier for forty-four years.

The state charter, under which the bank operated, was surrendered in 1865. The Gettysburg National Bank was thereupon organized with the following officials:

Directors: Henry Wirt, William D. Himes, William Young, James G. Wills, George Swope, Lewis M. Motter, Marcus Samson and David Kendlehart; President, George Swope; Cashier, T. D. Carson; Teller, John H. McClellan and Secretary, Henry Wirt.

(*Continued on Page 98*)



HE WASN'T A PEACEABLE MAN

A committee of Correspondence of the Two Taverns Anti-slavery meeting called a county meeting to assemble in the court house of Gettysburg, on December 3, 1836.

One o'clock Saturday of this date found the ugly old court house in the Square familiarly known as the Diamond, the scene of a vast crowd. The meeting was called to order by the chairman.

A motion was made for the formation of an Anti-slavery Society for Political Work. Then the fireworks began! A young lawyer presented an argument that it was inexpedient and improper to petition Congress to abolish slavery in the District of Columbia and the United States territories. Now, if a peaceful man had been in the chair perhaps the substitution would have been declared out of order. But, it was held by a man with a fiery temper. The discussion waxed fast and furious. The abolitionists became hoarse with rage. Boos and jeers were heard and oaths, and whistles arose from the crowd.

Several anti-slavery leaders were wearing high silk hats. These hats were too conspicuous a target not to attract the attention of some of the members of the tumultuous throng. The eggs began to fly! One partial wag had secured the carcass of a very defunct feline, and had hurled it at a stalwart abolitionist's hat. His aim was true, and the cat was kneaded together on the floor under the feet of the struggling crowd. This ended the meeting at the court house on December 3, 1836.

Later that day a few scholarly men of the town finished the organization work in a hotel room.

THE GETTYSBURG HIGH SCHOOL CHORUS CHOIR

The Chorus Choir consists of sophomores, juniors, and seniors, who are members of the chorus classes and the high school choir. The chorus classes meet weekly throughout the year and they are open to all students who like to sing. In these classes choral music is studied and prepared for public performance. The major appearance of the Chorus Choir this year was at the Annual Spring Festival given by the Vocal Music Department on May 5th. Selections given on this program were "Onward Christian Soldiers" by Rev. Sabine Baring Gould, "Sylvia" by Oley Speaks, "Gypsy Love Song" by Victor Herbert, and "Lincoln's Gettysburg Address" by Carl Mueller, with Arthur Aiken as the narrator.

CHORUS

MR. RICHARD B. SHADE, *Director*

SENIORS

Beegle, Nancy
Bender, Nancy
Bracey, James
Bream, Barbara
Butt, Nancy
Chamberlain, Genevieve
Coffelt, Harry
Crouse, Ross
DeHaas, John
Dolly, Carol
Durboraw, William
Englebert, Violet
Forry, Yvonne
Herring, Phyllis
Kessel, Marlin
Kime, Betty
Klinefelter, Dorothy
LeVan, Alfred
Musselman, Dorothy
Raffensperger, John
Seibert, Betty
Sitler, Ralph
Snider, Anna
Sorenson, Robert
Stevens, Patricia
Stock, Joan
Waybright, Dorothy
Williams, Nina
Witherow, Betty
Wolfe, Jean
Wolfgang, Lewis

JUNIORS

Aiken, Arthur
Carey, Janet
DeHaas, Louise
Hartzel, Doris
Hartzell, Joan
Hemler, Martha
Ketterman, Barbara
Lighter, Nancy
Miller, Betty
Miller, Doris
Mountain, Delores Jean
Rohrbaugh, Catherine
Schultz, Louise
Swisher, Barbara
Wetzel, Dorothy
Trimmer, Doris

SOPHOMORES

Basehore, John
Beard, Edith
Bream, Gwenn
Bream, Jack
Britcher, Nancy
Bushey, Patricia
Bushman, Edith
Clapsaddle, Joyce
Epley, Creta
Fissel, Betty
Geisler, Janet
Gerrald, Geraleen
Grace, Patricia
Harman, Jean
Harris, Marie
Hartzell, Ruth Ellen
Hay, James
Heim, Martha
Hess, Mary Louise
Holtzworth, Peggy Anne
Jones, James
Kane, Regina
Kessel, Doris
Kidwell, Rosalee
Larmer, Inez
Larson, Nellie
Lochbaum, Regina
Musselman, Janet
Norman, Joe
Olson, Ruby
Oyler, Frederic
Price, Betty
Raymond, Betty
Rebert, JoAnne
Roth, Philip
Rummel, Barbara
Rummel, Mary Louise
Sanders, Nancy
Schwartz, Mildred
Shade, Sidney
Shears, Marian
Shriver, Darlene
Sites, Nina
Stauffer, Peggy
Swope, David
Taylor, Barbara
Washington, Francis
Weikert, Betty
Wetzel, Genevieve
Wineman, Dolores

Gettysburg High School Band

Director—Edwin Longanecker

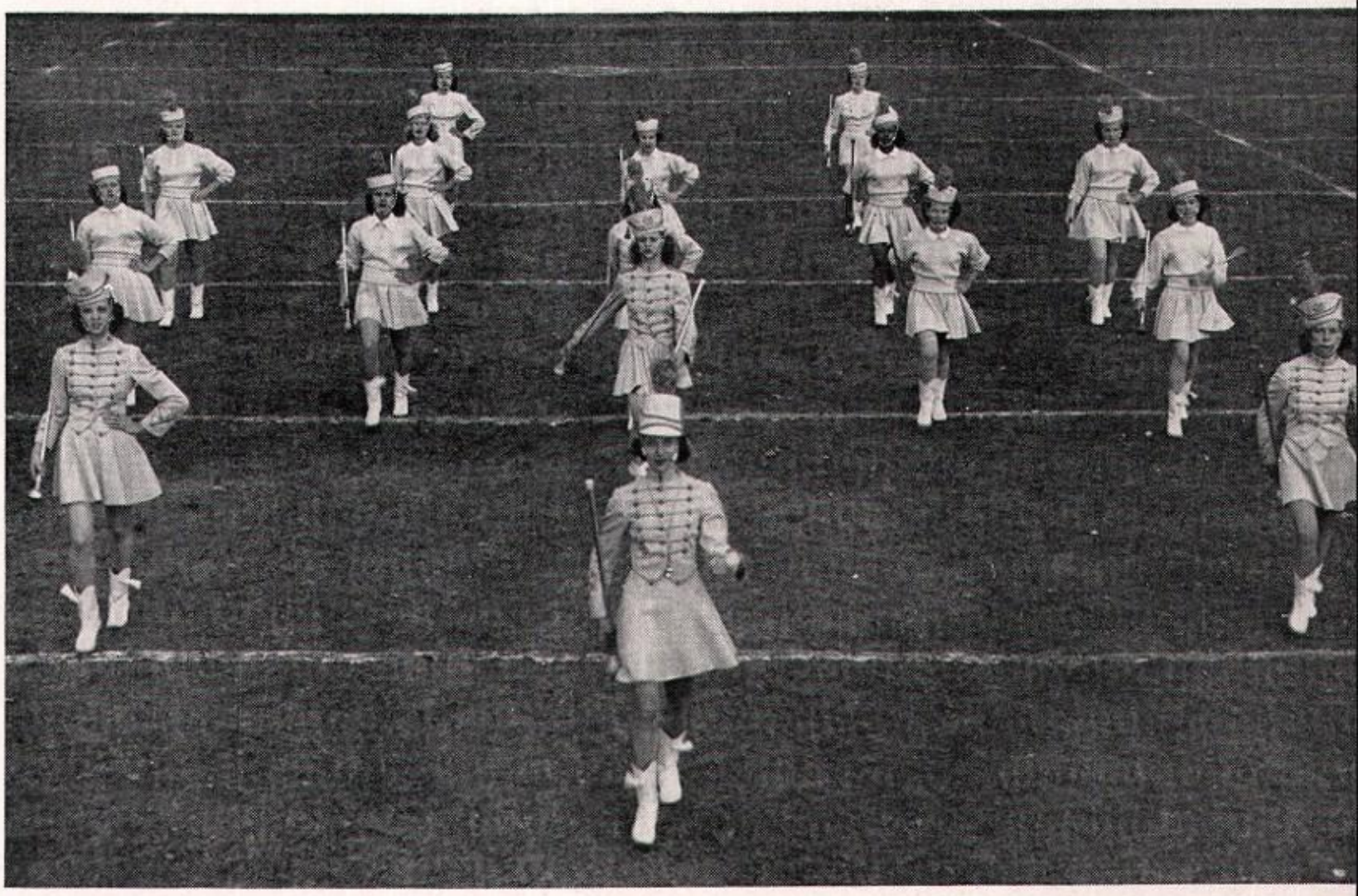
Seniors—B. Bream, H. Coffelt, R. Crouse, K. Deardorff, C. Dolly, Wm. Durboraw, P. Herring, L. Kepner, D. Klinefelter, A. LeVan, A. Lewis, C. Miller, D. Musselman, J. Raffensperger, R. Sitler, A. Snider, J. Stock, M. Stover.

Juniors—J. Augustine, G. Biesecker, R. Buehler, J. Carey, R. Clark, J. Crouse, D. Geiman, D. Hann, B. Ketterman, P. Lightner, A. McCleaf, B. Miller, D. Miller, P. Myers, H. Raffensperger, C. Rohrbaugh, B. Shealer, D. Spence, N. Teeter, M. Weikert, G. Williams.

Sophomores—J. Basehore, A. Bigham, G. Bream, J. Bream, R. Boyd, C. Epley, L. Everly, B. Fissel, C. Fissel, R. Goodermuth, M. Harris, R. Hay, P. Holtzworth, P. Johnson, R. Kane, G. Keller, B. Naugle, H. Olson, F. Oyler, B. Rose, P. Roth, S. Shade, M. Shears, D. Shuff, T. Small, J. Sponseller, E. Sterner, D. Swope, B. Taylor.

Freshmen—E. Bachman, G. Bender, P. Deatrick, Wm. Decker, C. DeHaas, D. Dentler, R. Eversole, S. Geigley, D. Hall, L. Hartman, J. Little, J. Martin, P. Pennington, E. Sanders, J. K. Sanders, C. Saunders, S. Scott, L. Shultz.

Drum Majorettes



First row: Barbara Bream.
Second row: Anna Snider, Phyllis Herring.
Third row: Caroline Miller.
Fourth row: Gloria Biesecker, Anna McCleaf, Joan Stock, Dorothy Musselman, Dorothy Klinefelter.
Fifth row: Barbara Taylor, Regina Kane, Dolores Rose, Gracie Williams, Betty Miller.
Sixth row: Barbara Shealer, Doris Hann.

Drum Majorette Club

First row: Regina Kane, Gloria Biesecker, Barbara Shealer, Doris Hann, Dorothy Musselman, Dorothy Klinefelter, Anna Snider, Barbara Bream, Caroline Miller, Phyllis Herring, Betty Miller, Gracie Williams, Joan Stock, Anna McCleaf, Barbara Taylor, Dolores Rose, Helen Olson.
Second row: Betty Maring, Jeanette Sponseller, Dian Shuff, Anna Mae Bigham, June Singley, Dorothy McGlaughlin, Mary Witherow, Doris Trimmer, Joan Woodward, Evelyn Mason, Betty Price, Shirley Washington, Dolores Livingston, Frances Jones, Marie Harris.
Third row: Dorothy Parr, Nancy Smith, Evelyn Neiman, Marie Miller, Eileen Lightner, Gertrude Howe, Eileen Curley, Anna Taughinbaugh, Joyce Sanders, Joan Sanders, Joan Yingling, Marion Trimmer, Norma Swope, Genevieve Wetzel, Joan Heagy.
Fourth row: Evelyn McDannell, JoAnne Plank, Eileen Young, Helen Wilkinson, Lena Luckenbaugh, Darlene Brewer, Vestal Sentz, Janet Criswell, Betty Tressler, Barbara Swisher, Dolores Frew, Sara Scott, Barbara Sadler, Mr. Longanecker (adviser).

Mask And Wig

High School Choir

Director,
MR. SHADE

First row: Helen Cole, Harold Raffensperger, Anna Shryock (corresponding secretary), Caroline Bollinger (recording secretary), Robert Moser (president), Jackie Long (treasurer), John Raffensperger (vice president), Joyce Martin.

Second row: Janet McKenney, Edwina Lawver, Eileen Kane, Arthur Aiken, Jack Thrush, Eugenia Haehnlen, Jean Mountain, Arlene Lewis, Miss Brandon (adviser).

Third row: Jane Dracha, Suzanne Schmitt, Patricia Bushey, Jack Bartlett, Perry Stauffer, Jack Augustine, Nancy Butt, Ruth Hartzell, Mary Jo Tawney.

N. Bender, J. Bracey, B. Bream, N. Butt, H. Coffelt, R. Crouse, J. DeHaas, C. Dolly, Wm. Durboraw, Y. Forry, P. Herring, M. Kessel, A. LeVan, J. Raffensperger, B. Seibert, R. Sitler, J. Stock, D. Waybright, N. Williams, B. Witherow, J. Wolfe, L. Wolfgang, A. Aiken, L. DeHaas, J. Hartzell, T. Hay, N. Lighter, D. Miller, J. Mountain, C. Rohrbaugh, L. Schultz, B. Swisher, D. Wetzel, D. Trimmer, J. Basehore, G. Bream, J. Bream, P. Bushey, E. Bushman, A. Coshun, B. Fissel, J. Harman, R. Hartzell, J. Hay, M. Holtzworth, J. Jones, R. Kidwell, R. Lochbaum, J. Norman, B. Raymond, J. Rebert, P. Roth, N. Sanders, S. Schmitt, S. Shade, D. Swope, B. Taylor, F. Washington, D. Wineman, Wm. Decker, Wm. DeHaas, R. Felix, S. Scott.

Junior Historians

Librarians

First row: John Basehore, Rodney Felix, Robert Strausbaugh, George Bender, Jack Bream, Diane Baird (secretary), Harold Cleveland (president), Robert Miller (treasurer), Eleanor Smith, Marlin Fiscel, Mr. J. Sheads (adviser).

Second row: Shirley King, Janet Criswell, Carolyn Shriver, Geraleen Gerrald, Vivian Dellinger, Estelle Colvard, Ann Pittenturf, Anna Overholtzer, Betty Clark, Charles Wagner, Dorothy Staley.

Third row: Cyril Althoff, Larry Cool, Robert Hixon, John Keefer, William Collier, Donald Dentler, William Knox, Curtis Fissel, Curvin Krout, Dewey Collins, Marlin Shindledecker.

Fourth row: Albert Mumper, Fred Herring, Alan Jacoby, Robert Signor, William DeHaas, Ronald Miller, Jay Hartzel, Ralph Sitler, Robert Boyd, Jack Augustine.

Not on picture: Paul Stultz, Richard Arendt, Glenn Tipton, William Codori (vice president).

First row: Mrs. Sullo (adviser), Darlene Brewer, Peggy Reed, Eileen Lightner, Anna Mae Bigham, Gertrude Howe, Jeanette Sponseller, Sheila Manahan, Anna McCleaf, Barbara Taylor, Dorothy Wetzel, Evelyn Mason.

Second row: Barbara Hankey, Dolores Frew, Ann Fortenbaugh, Barbara Sadler, Genevral Reaver, JoAnne Martin, Marian Blount, Nancy Bushman, Patricia Grace, Anita Inskip, Darlene Kime.

Third row: Diane Shuff, Gloria Biesecker, Doris Mellas, Betty Cole, Joyce Yingling, Susan Lighter, Helen Schwartz, Jean Little, Nancy Shields, Faye Dolly, Mary Mason.

Fourth row: Marie Harris, Ruth Ellen Hartzell, Janet Musselman, Patricia Bushey, Jane Witherow, Shirley Singley, Marilyn Schratwieser, Susanne LeVan, Eileen Curley, Madeline Chrismer, Gloria Weber.

Not on picture: Peggy Kimple, Barbara Rummel.

National Honor Society

First row: Joyce Martin (secretary), Ross Crouse, Betty Seibert, Nina Williams, Robert Sachs, Jackie Long, Barbara Bream, Jean Wolfe.
Second row: Madeline Chrismer, John DeHaas, Eugenia Haehnlen, Anna Shryock, Robert Moser, Eileen Kane, Carol Dolly, Theodore McKenrick (president), Wanda Currens.

Quill and Scroll

First row: Miss Mundis (adviser), Eugenia Haehnlen Anna Shryock, Theodore McKenrick (president), Wanda Currens (secretary-treasurer), John DeHaas (vice president), Jackie Long, Nickey George.
Second row: Miss Ramer (adviser), Caroline Bollinger, Janet McKenney, Jeanne Wolfe, James Bracey, Eileen Kane, Patricia Stevens, Mary Jo Tawney.

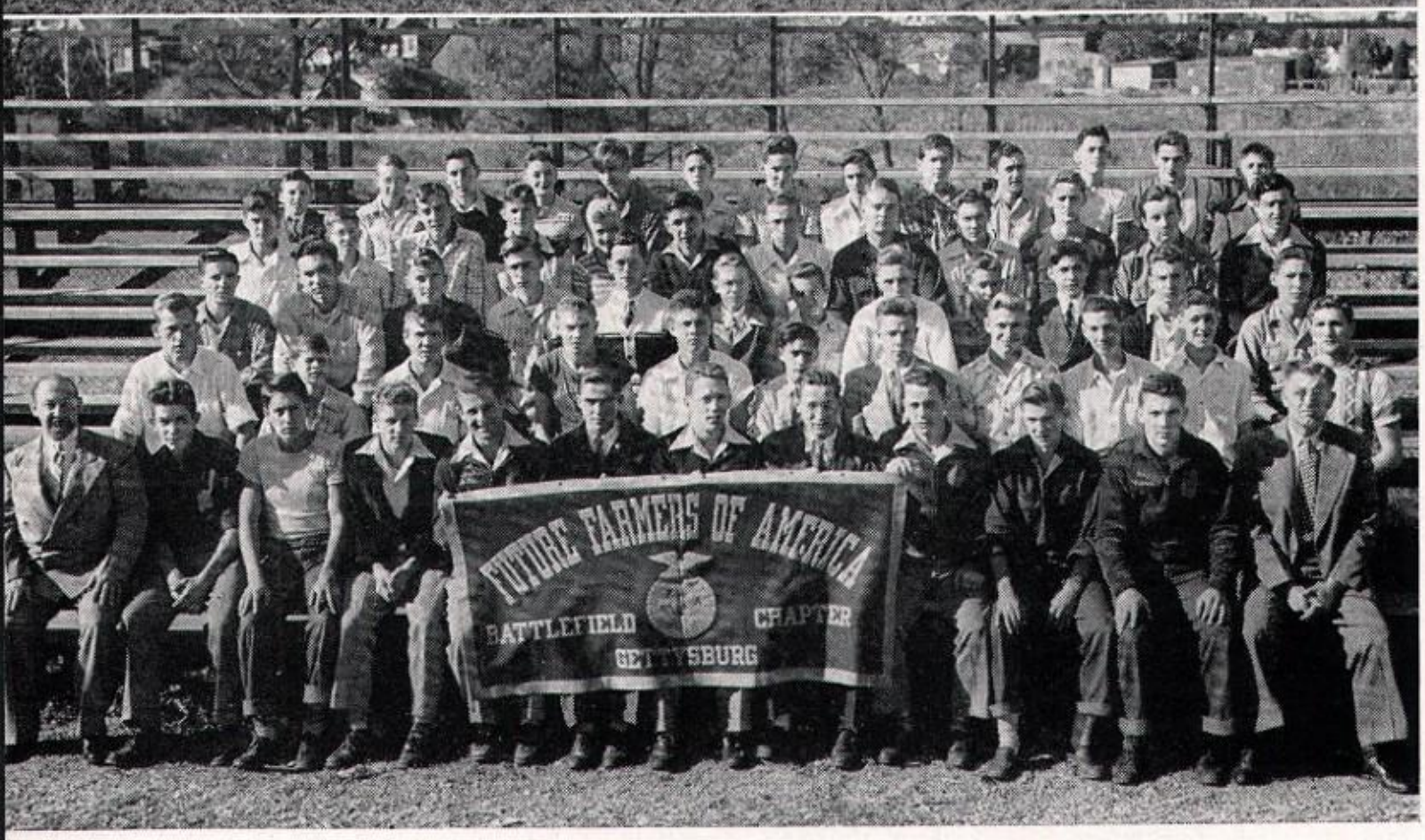
Student Council

First row: Miss McIlhenny (adviser), Joyce Martin, Harold Raffensperger, Carolyn Fiscel (secretary), Robert Sachs (president), Ross Crouse (vice president), Helen Cole, Mr. Troxell (adviser).
Second row: John Sites, Richard Miller, Betty Shindledecker, Vannie Diveley, Gloria Biesecker, Nina Williams, Nancy Butt, Dorothy Waybright.
Third row: Fred Herring, Edith Martin, Elizabeth Weikert, Alice Coshun, Nellie Larson, Janet Musselman, Diane Shuff, Ralph Spence.
Fourth row: Paul Harner, Katherine Coleman, Suzanne Ziegler, Alice McDannell, Marion Trimmer, Ann Fortenbaugh, Helen Schwartz, Samuel Scott.
Not on picture: Gwenn Bream, Louise Schultz.

Red Cross Council

First row: Mrs. Wisler (adviser), Betty Fissel, Catherine Rohrbaugh (treasurer), Doris Hann (secretary), Mary Joanne Tawney (president), Betty Stotler (vice president), Robert Moser, Darlene Topper.
Second row: Patricia Grace, Mary Louise Rummel, Darlene Swisher, Doris Kint, Carole Boyer, Nancy Baker, Margaret Fair.
Third row: Charles Wortz, Doris Miller, Joyce K. Sanders, Betty Ketterman, Dorothy Topper, Yvonne Forry, Phyllis Tawney.
Not on picture: Vestal Sentz, Doris Deckert.

Future Homemakers of America



Future Farmers of America

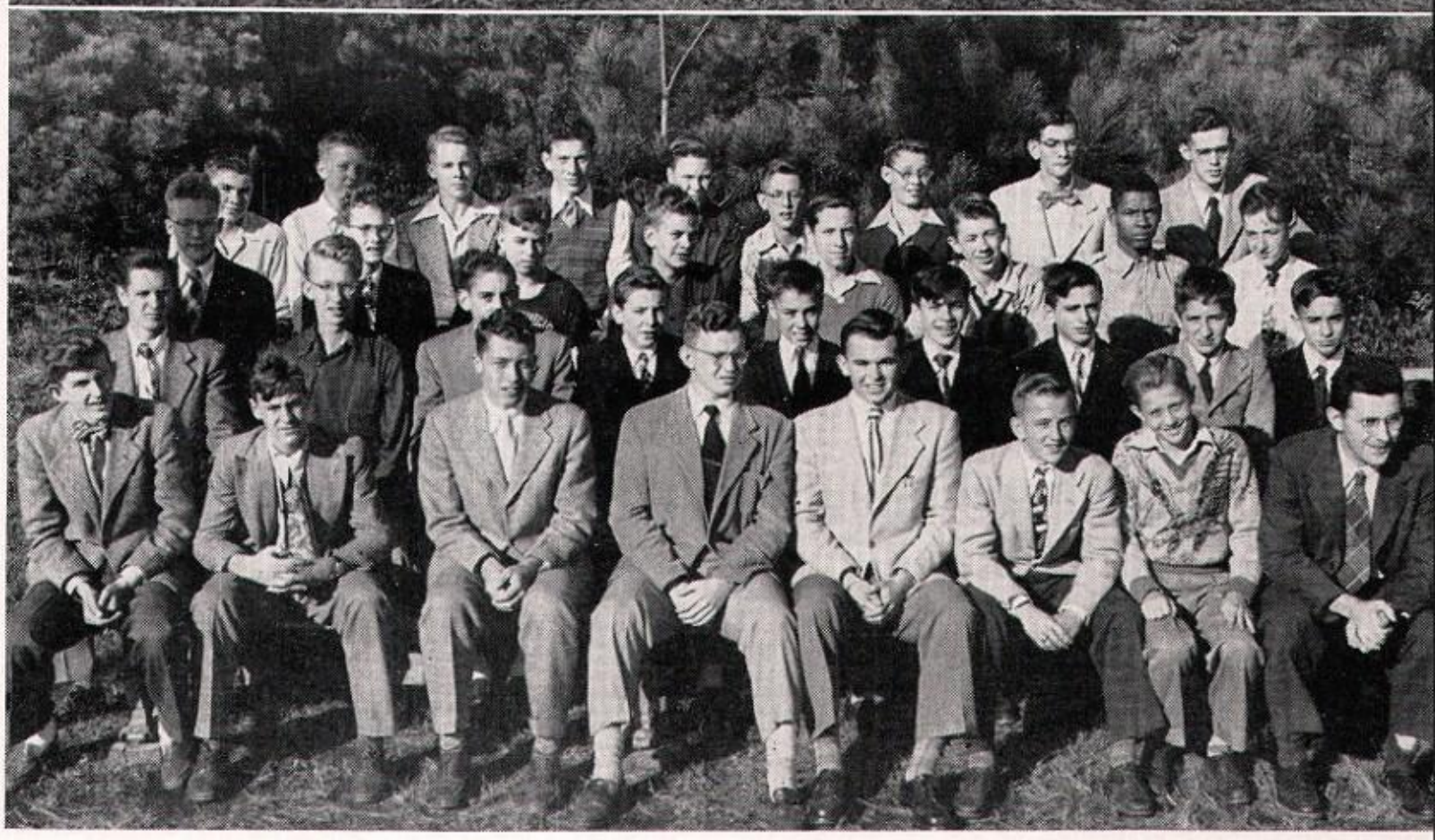
First row: Miss Keefauver (adviser), G. Caskey (corresponding secretary), L. Hartman, H. Martin, I. Larmer, M. Keller (secretary), J. Sanders (first vice president), C. Congleton (president), G. Pepple (second vice president), M. Singley, N. Coleman (treasurer), B. Rummel (song leader).
Second row: J. Trostle, H. Bridendolph, B. Topper, M. Bobo, D. Huff, D. Swisher, D. Clapsaddle, B. Sheppard, V. Albright, A. Cluck, M. Adams, E. Altland.
Third row: J. Carey, S. Brennan, P. L. Barr, G. Moritz, R. Flynn, J. Hankey, J. Geisler, S. LeVan, G. Chamberlain, J. Clapsaddle, D. Kessel.
Fourth row: B. Scott, R. Knouse, A. Sites, D. Topper, E. Fiscle, B. Miller, P. Grace, C. Thomas, E. Musselman, L. Witherow, B. Kuykendall.
Not on picture: Miss Mucha, second semester adviser.

First row: Mr. Glenn (adviser), W. Kump, R. Kemper, J. Crouse, K. Biesecker (president), J. Waybright (vice president), W. Durboraw (secretary), R. Crouse (treasurer), G. Musselman, R. Rohrbaugh, R. Weaner, Mr. Schriver (adviser).
Second row: C. Spence, P. Clapsaddle, W. Spence, R. Clark, R. Miller, D. Hall, C. Moritz, E. McGlaughlin, R. Kennell, G. Kennell, R. Alexander.
Third row: J. Miller, V. Re, R. Eiker, J. Barlup, C. Keller, J. Crabill, F. Landis, R. Heflin, G. Meeder, W. Orner, K. Miller, W. Crouse.
Fourth row: H. Wetzel, F. Fissel, K. Williams, P. Roth, E. Miller, G. Androscko, R. Fair, D. Dillon, P. Toddes, E. Arendt, J. Clapsaddle, W. Danner.
Fifth row: W. Smith, H. Plank, A. Plank, J. Coleman, R. Weatherly, J. Brennan, R. Ray, L. Baral, E. Schratwieser, R. Flickinger, W. Plank, L. Shultz, S. Posick.
Not on picture: D. Dolly, S. Baker, D. Parr, W. McKenrick, John Settle.

Nursing Club

First row: Miss Wagaman (adviser), C. Dolly, E. Martin, J. Wolfe, B. Witherow, J. Wolfe (president), E. Lawver (vice president), N. Bender (secretary), P. Holtzworth.
Second row: B. Shindledecker, E. Sterner, P. Deatrick, C. Dolly, R. Palmer, M. A. Spicer, S. Poppay, S. Mumper, H. Cole, E. Beard.
Third row: V. Diveley, M. Mumper, C. Epley, E. Stultz, J. Sterner, B. Myers, J. Hartzell, B. Brent, D. Eberhart, D. Mellas.

Science Club



First row: K. McGlaughlin, R. Sease, H. Raffensperger (president), S. Shade (vice president), W. Williams (treasurer), C. Sanders (secretary), W. Bagot, Mr. Cessna (adviser).
Second row: R. Sorenson, T. Hay, D. Swope, J. Sixeas, D. Thomas, P. Eicholtz, J. Hoke, E. Bachman, L. Hartman.
Third row: S. Scott, R. Hay, W. Dillman, B. Naugle. J. Hartman, F. Schutt, C. Saunders, R. Walter.
Fourth row: T. Culp, P. Johnson, W. Hammond, J. Thrush, H. Yingling, T. Winter, P. Pennington, A. Aiken J. Raffensperger.
Not on picture: D. Flax, W. Morning.

Future Business Leaders Of America

Our Own Club

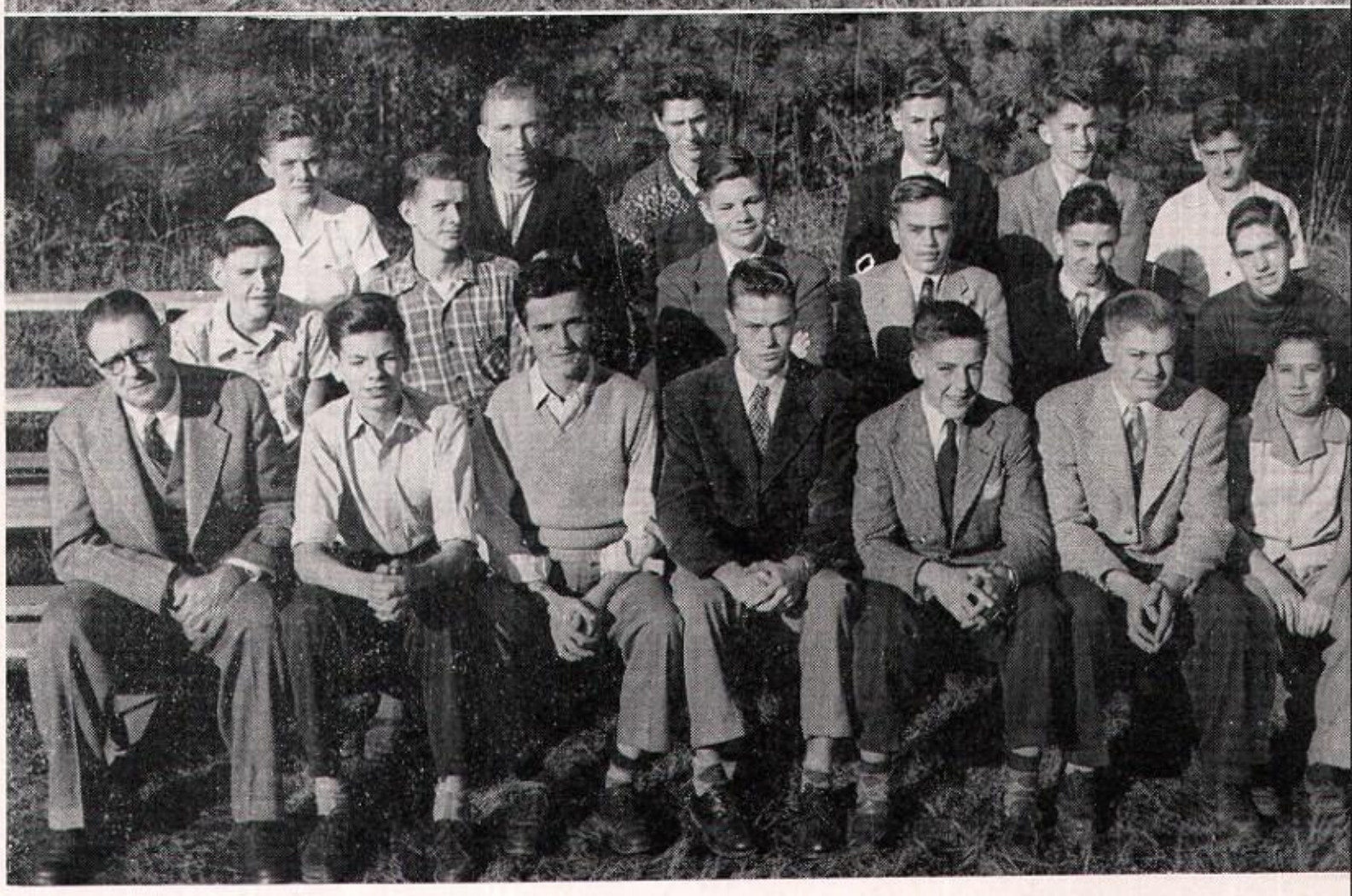
First row: Dorothy Taylor (reporter), Doris Hartzel (secretary), Catherine Sterner (president), Helen Felix (vice president), Barbara Ketterman (treasurer), Miss Little (adviser).
Second row: Rosalee Kidwell, Carol Baral, Nancy Lee, June McDannell, Judy Lowe, Irene Wetzel.

First row: Miss McIlhenny (adviser), Ida Carey (vice president), Gloria Weber (president), Susan Lighter (secretary), Willis Kepner (treasurer), Mildred Schwartz.
Second row: Helen McDannell, Patricia Moritz, Jacqueline Rentzel, Phyllis Tressler, Catherine Bigham, Joyce Yingling.
Third row: Mary Clapsaddle, Mary Larmer, Russell Norgan, Albert Cullison, William Rudisill, Betty Schwartz.
Not on picture: Tom Small, Marie Chapman, Jackie Larmer.

Chess Club

First row: Robert Walter, Lloyd Myers, Franklin Groening, John Sites, Donald Geiman, Wayne Kump, Leo Steinour, Robert Sanders, Donald Gordon, Mr. Fidler (adviser).
Second row: Leo Kuhn, John Beegle, William Bream, James Bracey, Richard Guise, Perry Stauffer, Alfred LeVan, Thomas Hess.
Not on picture: Gene Funt, Ronald Guise, Kenneth Hess, Joseph Norman, Joseph Showers.

Fishing Club



First row: Mr. Haehnlen (adviser), Luther Everly (secretary), Marlin Kessel (president), Norris Minter (vice president), Jack Miller (treasurer), David Miller, Charles Kennell.
Second row: Kenneth Schultz, Jerry Peters, Randall Hill, Fred Bower, William Boyd, Fred Oyler.
Third row: John Thomas, Wilmer Shriver, Donald Sorenson, Fern Klinefelter, Jack Rebert, Richard Reedy.
Not on picture: Gerald Keller, Lloyd Sites.

OUR HEARTS WERE YOUNG AND GAY

Cornelia Otis Skinner and Emily Kimbrough are determined to pursue courses in France in order to further their youthful ambitions. Cornelia aspires to be a celebrated actress, while Emily desires to be a famous dancer.

On board ship Dick and Leo, medical students, become close friends of Cornelia and Emily. These young men help to make the crossing a more thrilling one than might have been experienced, had the girls gone the conventional way with Mr. and Mrs. Otis Skinner.

En route to Europe, the two happy-go-lucky girls learn that each has been given a money belt to wear. These purses cause much excitement at unexpected moments.

Enjoyable comedy is provided by Emily's hitting a man overboard with a deckchair. Add to that a surprise attack of measles on board ship, a water heater explosion in a Parisian hotel, and clothes of the 1920 period.

The fall play, presented by the Mask and Wig, will be remembered as one filled with delightful comedy.

CAST

Cornelia Skinner ..... Jane Dracha
Otis Skinner ..... John Raffensperger
Leo ..... Harold Raffensperger
Monsieur de la Croix ..... Robert Moser
Admiral ..... Marlin Kessel
Winifred ..... Dorothy Wetzel
Theresa ..... Joan Sterner
Stewardess ..... Kay Coleman

Emily Kimbrough ..... Arlene Lewis
Mrs. Skinner ..... Nina Williams
Dick ..... Kenneth Deardorff
Purser ..... John DeHaas
Window Cleaner ..... Jack Thrush
Harriet ..... Joyce Martin
Madame Elise ..... Janet Legore
Steward ..... Jack Bartlett

Health Inspector ..... Jean Wolfe

Director ..... Miss Betty Brandon
Student Director ..... Caroline Bollinger

UP TO YOUR EARS

It's the day before the marriage of Kay Ford to Joe Patterson, a respectable but stuffy young man. Helen, Kay's mother, has all arrangements made for the wedding and reception by the time Joe and his brother Don, who is to be best man, arrive for the wedding.

Sixteen-year-old Sally, a "bug" on psychology, knows that Joe is wrong for Kay. Sally successfully psychoanalyzes Gladys Mullen, the comical hired girl, and sets out to break up Kay's wedding.

Her goal is to leave an opening for Charley Baker, Kay's high school boy friend. Aided by beautiful, blonde Vickie Blake, Don and Charley, Sally thoroughly disrupts the entire household.

Sally places Joe in a situation where he has to reveal his true colors. Finally Kay has to admit that she's made a mistake in refusing to marry Charley. In reality Charley is a most charming and amusing young man. Although Sally's application of psychology is slightly confusing, everything works out satisfactorily.

The spring play, presented by the senior class, was a most enjoyable comedy with a side-splitting conclusion.

CAST

Sally Ford ..... Arlene Lewis
Helen Ford ..... Helen Cole
Vickie Blake ..... Evelyn Musselman
Charley Baker ..... William Durboraw
Don Patterson ..... Linn Kepner
Kay Ford ..... Barbara Bream
Gladys Mullen ..... Laura Witherow
Joe Patterson ..... Robert Moser
John Henry Ford ..... James Bracey
Gary Jones ..... Wayne Kump

Understudy ..... John Raffensperger

Director ..... Miss Betty Brandon
Student Director ..... Jacqueline Long

Maroon and White Staff

Journalism Club

First row: Miss Mundis (adviser), Janet McKenney, Joyce Martin, Caroline Bollinger, Wanda Currens, James Bracey, Jackie Long, Jeannie Haehnlen, Ted McKenrick, John DeHaas, Anna Shryock, Eileen Kane, Miss Ramer (adviser).

Second row: Ruth Ellen Hartzell, Vannie Diveley, Dorothy Wetzel, Betty Shindledecker, Patricia Sanders, Suzanne Schmitt, Nellie Larson, Nancy Sanders, Martha Heim, Doris Miller, Barbara Ketterman, Dorothy Spence, Alice Coshun.

Third row: Nancy Teeter, Jean Mountain, Donna Hammers, Jean White, Nancy Bushman, Joyce Yingling, Jean Wolfe, Dorothy Waybright, Mary Joanne Tawney, Mervin Weikert, Perry Stauffer, Ted Hay.

Fourth row: Helen Cole, Nancy Britcher, Pat Stevens, Nancy Beegle, Nickey George, Mary Louise Shriver, Jane Witherow, Jack Thrush, Robert Moser, Kenneth Deardorff, Joe Norman.

First row: Miss Ramer (adviser), John DeHaas, Ted McKenrick, Jeannie Haehnlen, Eileen Kane, Anna Shryock, Jackie Long, Wanda Currens, Nancy Beegle, Patricia Stevens, Freda Olson, Billie Paris.

Second row: Donna Hammers, Jean Mountain, Nancy Teeter, Dorothy Spence, Doris Miller, Louise DeHaas, Jean White, Betty Shindledecker, Vannie Diveley, Dorothy Wetzel, Patricia Sanders.

Third row: Joe Norman, Eileen Painter, Nancy Britcher, Ruth Ellen Hartzell, Pat Bushey, Martha Heim, Nellie Larson, Suzanne Schmitt, Nancy Sanders, Nancy Bushman, Alice Coshun, Betty Cole.

Fourth row: Hilda Weikert, Sylva Williams, Alice McDannell, Kay Coleman, Ray Goodermuth, Roland Sterner, Stuart McPherson, Barbara Hankey, Mary Ann George, Barbara Neary.

Fifth row: Ann Fortenbaugh, Suzanne Ziegler, Genevral Reaver, Maureen Murray, Nancy Shields, Ethel Sanders, Jean Little, Helen Schwartz, Peggy Reed.

CANNON-AID STAFF

Picture Editor ..... Janet McKenney
Write-ups Editor ..... Betty Seibert
Business Manager ..... Ross Crouse
Circulation Manager ..... Paul Harner
Advertising Manager ..... Helen Cole
Advertising Manager ..... Joyce Martin
Adviser ..... Miss Ruth A. Spangler

Senior Write-ups

Jean Wolfe (ch.)
Nancy Butt
Wanda Currens
Dolores Smith
Dorothy Waybright

Circulation

Charles Caskey
Marlin Kessel
Lloyd Myers
Mary Louise Shriver
Dorothy Taylor

Sports

Kenneth Deardorff
John DeHaas
Ted McKenrick
Nina Williams

Advertising

Caroline Bollinger
Barbara Bream
James Bracey
Jane Dracha
Eugenia Haehnlen
Betty Ketterman

Typing

Doris Bucher
Carol Dolly
Betty Kime
Dorothy Klinefelter
Carolyn Thomas
Jane Witherow

Art

Judy Lowe
Robert Moser
Anna Shryock
Mary Jo Tawney
Robert Walters

Copy Readers

Gailya Pepple
Ralph Spence

Feature

Arlene Lewis (ch.)
Nancy Beegle
Madeline Chrismer
Eileen Kane
Patricia Stevens

Snapshots

Theodore Hay, '51
Jack Thrush, '51
Robert Sachs
Harry Coffelt
Nickey George

Clubs

Anna Snider (ch.)
Nancy Bender
Catherine Sterner
Edwina Lawver

MID-CENTURY MEDLEYS

THEODORE McKENRICK—Salute the "King!" "Is that so?" questions "Ted" who knows that marshmallow walnut sundaes and Al Jolson are his favorites. A future college man who runs from cold weather and chemistry equations.

JOYCE MARTIN—Swearing and conceited boys stand no chance with this gal who adores soft music, ice cream, and basketball. "You don't know, do you?" laughs this "maybe" future career girl.

HAROLD MELLAS—Just call him "Haddy." Can't stand silly girls says this class prankster who likes a certain girl! although he has an undecided future, this guy manages, "What do you say?"

CAROLINE MILLER—"Well, holy mud!" ejaculates this sports and majorette fan. Letterkenny or a phone operator's position summons "Carol" who has a mighty low opinion of "smart" kids, plus gripers.

DAVID MILLER—"Dave's" pet peeves are drunkards. This sandy-haired senior has the great ambition to be an electrician or a mechanic. "Ye gads," yells this fellow who likes to drive cars and watch sports contests.

HAROLD MILLER— Harold can't wait to go hunting and fishing. "Well I guess" answers this fellow who ignores stuck-up girls and is just wild about Hallowe'en.

JOSEPH MILLER—"Girls that try to be hard to get" have no sympathy from Joe. "Jimminy Christmas!" A chicken dinner plus frosts are always welcome to this farmer to be.

PAUL MILLER—is better known as "Eddie." This football half-back who is going to work for "State," gripes about talking in the movies. "Well I'll be!" says he who thinks ham, cake, and sports are swell.

PAULINE MILLHIMES—Pork chops, hockey, and potato chips seem heavenly to cheerleader "Polly." Office work is in store. Dreary days and plaids vs. stripes cause her to say, "Heaven's sake!"

CHARLES MORITZ—To be a farmer is this lover of wildlife, hunting and fishing's main ambition. "Charley" simply doesn't go in for formal classes.

ROBERT MOSER—"Just call me 'Bob'!" utters this disliker of poor school spirit and boys that won't dance. "Just check that!" announces another Doris Day fan, who includes dramatics and swimming on his list.

SANDRA MUMPER—This future Florence Nightingale says speeches and socks with spikes are out. "Holy cow!" states "Sandy," who is always accompanied by "Roxy." Likes movies!

DOROTHY MUSSELMAN—Vaughn Monroe, and roller skating are Dottie's specialties. Beauty culture calls this opponent of girls who smoke and reckless drivers. Could live on milkshakes and cokes. "Ye-ah!"

EVELYN MUSSELMAN—"Evie's" mouth waters over Nick's shoestrings, Woodlawn, and a certain '37 Ford. This future telephone operator hates those rushed dinner hours.

GEORGE MUSSELMAN—"And how!" exclaims this future tiller of the soil, who gets disgusted over long algebra assignments when he wants to go away. Prefers Ag. class, football, hunting, and "some" girls.

MARIAN MUSSELMAN—Has an undecided future but she still can manage to say "You're O.K." Dislikes that name Marian; so she tags herself "Mim." Tabu perfume, gym class, and hamburgs are top with her.

LLOYD MYERS— This baseball enthusiast also insists on being called "George." He hates to fall back in chemistry when desirous of attending a football game. Will he enroll at West Chester State?

MARTIN MYERS—"Who cares?" demands "Marty," another sports hero. Accepts ice cream and sports any time. "Look out, cowboy drivers!" warns this lad who has not yet foreseen his future.

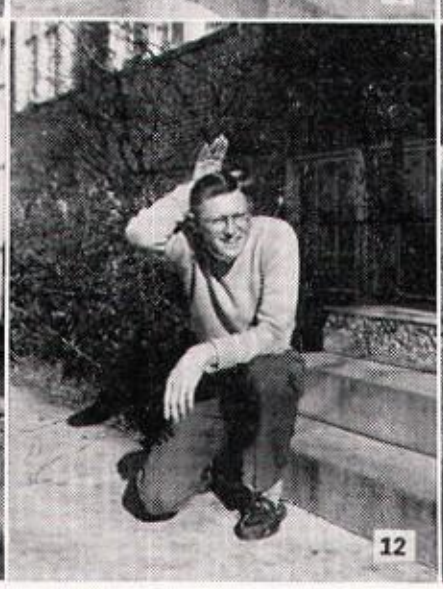
ROXANNA PALMER—Sports, especially basketball, "Sandy" and swimming rate 100% with "Roxy." "Oh, definitely," a nurse! Shudders at blue and green together and chem. check-ups.

GAILYA PEPPLE—Combination of blue-green and conceited people sink to the bottom of this dress-shop owner to be's list. Smiles at Home Ec., another friendly smile for chocolate cake. "Misery!"

SALLY POPPAY—Sally is her second name. Gossipers and prejudiced people make this gal disgusted. Admires "Sandy," semi-classical music, and Woodlawn. Maybe another vision in white.

JOHN RAFFENSPERGER, JR.—"Curses, ten thousand curses!" mutters "Raff" over chemistry equations and algebra in general. Has great hopes of being a singer. Cares oodles for hamburgers and dramatics.

RICHARD REAVER—Doesn't care for snippy underclassmen or grapefruit. Joins the ranks of future farmers. "I'll say" I go for ice cream and girls.



FACES FROM FICTION

1. The "Millers" of G.H.S.
2. The Nightingales
3. The Tortoise and the Hare
4. Our Gang
5. Jack Frosts
6. Little Mary Mix-up
7. The Thinkers
8. The Angel
9. Romeo and Juliet
10. Great Clauses and Little Clauses
11. Fairy Feet
12. Woody Woodpecker
13 Freckles
14. The Mermaid

MID-CENTURY MEDLEYS

ROBERT SACHS—"Bobby," our sports star, is partial to ambitious workers, sports, and friendly, easy-talking people. This fellow, who often remarks, "Boy, I mean!" has a distaste for low drinking fountains.

CLAIR SANDERS—"Staying single!" says "Moose." Our representative at the Strand thinks vegetable soup and Smitty's store are O.K. Clair is tagged by the expression "What 'cha say?"

BARBARA ANN SAUNDERS—"Gee whiz," says "Babs," a gal destined to join the Waves. This enthusiast of dancing, parties, and shrimp, has no room for conceited people.

BETTY SEIBERT—"Did you now?" asks our co-editor of the Cannon-Aid, who is nuts about music, food, clothes, and holidays. Noisy boys and conceited "kids" have no room in Betty's heart.

CHARLES SHEALER—We know him as "Skip," a boy who cares little for P.D. checks and homework. "Anchors Aweigh" is the future theme song of this lover of swimming, ice skating and "moo-la."

WARD SHIELDS—Ward is another classmate with a hazy future. He thoroughly enjoys hunting, fishing, and Ag. class. When surprised at something, Ward is heard saying "great balls of fire."

CLAIR SHINDLEDECKER—This boy says he has an undecided road ahead. "Jesse" agrees with eating, sleeping, and hunting, but has no liking for P.D. checks. His favorite expression proves to be "Caramba!"

JOSEPH SHOWERS—"Joe" is often heard asking "What do you think!" Ardent fan of movies, new Fords and basketball, he plans to work his way through engineering school as a C. H. Musselman employe.

MARY LOUISE SHRIVER—Reckless drivers and girls smoking have no class with this lass. "Oh, juper's!" remarks this future beautician, who likes dancing, sports, and convertibles.

WILMER SHRIVER—"Undecided" says "Pooney," another shunner of smart underclassmen, and grapefruit. Voted one of '50's cowboys, this fellow admires kind people, sports, and ice cream. He greets you with a friendly "Hi!"

ANNA SHRYOCK—This artist has a liking for dancing, good music, and memories of her senior year, but cowboys and discourtesy in assemblies have no room in her book. "Ann's" future plans are undecided.

ANNABELLE SITES—"Holy cats!" remarks this beautician to be. You'll find Annabelle frowning over P.D. quizzes and snobbish people, but smiling at the mention of dancing and French fries.

JOHN SITES—Large assignments and dark, gloomy days are at the bottom of his list. "Bill" will certainly miss G.H.S. and the wonderful "kids" after graduation. "How about that?" states this ardent hunter and sportsman.

THOMAS SITES—College life lies ahead of our fan of hunting, fishing, hamburgers and dill pickles. Identified by the expression "Holy cow!" Tom shows no liking for poor sports, and homework.

RALPH SITLER, JR.—Definitely boys who refuse to dance and girls with cold hands don't rate with "Skip," another future college graduate. Music and a certain blue-eyed gal are tops with this boy, who's noted for "You're boss!"

DOLORES SMITH—"Dorty" has many thoughts of attending Temple University to study medicine. Music, unusual dishes, and people interest this gal, who is identified by the expression "Holy buckets!" Dolores dislikes that "jam-up" at the music room.

EDNA SMITH—Secretarial work lies ahead of this disliker of conceited and loud people. "That's a cinch," remarks Edna who likes dancing, sports, a certain boy and travel.

ANNA SNIDER—Eating, drum majoretting, and baseball head the list of this future secretary, while being taken for granted and anklets worn with heels gripe her. "Gee whiz!!" there's "Annie."

ROBERT SORENSON—Dancing, hitch-hiking and electrical work please this boy from Camden, N. J., while loud, sudden noises dissatisfy him. "Bob" plans to study electrical engineering at college.

CARROLL SPENCE—"Spark" has decided to set the world on fire by becoming a farmer. This lover of sports, grub, and hunting thinks little of the school grind and the name Harry. "Spark" blurts, "You don't say!"

RALPH SPENCE—"Lefty," who hopes to get an office job, downs cold winter months and doing homework. "You don't know, do you?" remarks this fan of sports, hunting, ice cream, and vacations.

CATHERINE STERNER—"My heavens!" tags this future secretary, who likes a '49 graduate, fried chicken, and milk shakes. "Cathy" simply can't stand cowboys, homework and speed tests.

PATRICIA STEVENS—Identified by "Golly gee whiz!" this blue-eyed lass plans to enter Gettysburg College to become a medical secretary. "Pat" shudders at undecided and snobbish people, but goes for cooking, hunting, and swimming.

MID-CENTURY MEDLEYS

JOAN STOCK—delights in ice skating, swimming, and eating Hershey almond bars. "Aw!" shrieks our dark-haired comedian who wishes to devote her future to airline secretarial work. Screeching fingernails on blackboards are "Joanie's" horror.

BETTY STOTLER—is destined to be a secretary. "Stot" turns her nose up at cliques and gossipy people. "Holy cow!" but Betty enjoys roller skating, movies, mystery books, and roast chicken.

MILDRED STOVER—has no definite plans about the future, but as we peer into the looking-glass we see happy thoughts concerning a certain '46 "Chevie." "Smokey" avoids show-offs, "It's best you do!"

EVELYN STULTZ—is easily displeased at the prospect of making public speeches. Good heavens!" says this future angel in white. Among "Evie's" favorites shine cooking, movies, and radio programs.

MARY JOANNE TAWNEY—is gifted with the skill of the artist brush but has not yet sketched her future. "Oh no!" comes from "Mary Jo" concerning broken promises and girls who smoke. There's nothing like a certain band member.

DOROTHY TAYLOR—Denver, Colo., beckons to our prospective secretary. "Dot" shuns moody and conceited people as well as the thought of homework. Dancing, basketball, fried chicken and Mercury cars hold top priority.

CAROLYN THOMAS—dislikes girls and boys who gossip. To be or not to be a typist is Carolyn's big question. "Oh, my gosh!" identifies this ardent lover of sports, dancing, and clothes.

BERNARD TOPPER—shies away from gossipers and big assignments. "You don't know, do ya?" shrugs "Bud" who fancies baseball, music, popular and hillbilly, and movies.

REUBEN WADDELL—favors blondes and Weaner's sky-scrapers. "Bunch of crumbs!" says "Rube" in reference to English in general. No definite plans as yet for this senior.

ROBERT WALTER—wants to be a famous Jack Frost (artist). "Bob" gets mad when his car won't start, but likes plenty of time, movies, and Christmas, particularly fond of a "Maryland gal," "you know."

DOROTHY WAYBRIGHT—"Holy mud!" Does "Dottie" get peeved over boys that don't jitterbug! There's college in her crystal ball. Licorice, a certain trombone player, orangeades, and music make this gal happy.

JAY WAYBRIGHT—Farming will be his occupation soon. In general English has no charm for "Jakie," an admirer of sports, "ersters," and country ham. "No kidding!"

GLORIA WEBER—dreams of extensive traveling and nursing. "Oh no!" yells "Shorty" when boys hit girls on the head. Gloria is ecstatic over banana splits and taking absence slips around.

DONALD WEIKERT—is prominent because of his freckles and red hair. "Reds" just doesn't seem to go far with girls. Bell bottom trousers will be the favorite attire for this fellow, with a whim for movies.

NINA WILLIAMS—C.M.P.'s, dancing, and basketball thrill this "Queen" of the class of '50. Nina scoffs "by darn!" at chemistry experiments and gossipy folks. She hopes to hang out an M.D. shingle.

BETTY WITHEROW—Ray Bolger is her favorite dancer. "Betty" gets a kick out of hearing dramas on the radio. "You tell 'em!" replies this future nurse who hates embarrassing remarks.

JANE WITHEROW—has a grand desire to hold a typewriter in her lap (secretary to us). This Barlow girl gets peeved at school buses and cowboys. "Guinea" really goes for Barlow baseball, shorthand class, and chocolate ice cream.

LAURA WITHEROW—will be on the pay-roll of Rea and Derick, Inc. "Holy cow!" exclaims "Tootie" who cares nothing for catty girls. Laura is nuts about cooking, sports, and a boy from Fairfield.

JEAN WOLFE—G-burg College and then nursing paves the future path for "Jeanie," who especially likes the color of blue, eating, and all sports. She tries to avoid being expected at several places at once.

JOAN WOLFE—"Who told you?" inquires "Sis," bowled over by basketball, blue, and eating. "Sis" simmers at the sight of socks and heelless shoes, and catty girls. Nursing or what? is question.

LEWIS WOLFGANG—Drop that gun "Louis" (says G.H.S.). New Oxford has a job in store for him. "Louie" deals in loafing and hunting, despises high hats, big shots, and rainy days. "How can you tell?"

BRYANT WORTZ—Into the "Wild Blue Yonder" will venture this lad who's crazy about pro-football games. "Gee whiz!" but he can't bear poor sportsmanship.

Adams County at Work

IN THE past century and a half many changes have taken place in the industries which have proved practical in Adams County. As one reviews the occupations that at one time furnished a livelihood to local residents, he realizes that scientists and inventors have caused far-reaching changes to be made in town and rural businesses.

McAllister's Mill

MILLS IN ADAMS COUNTY

Early settlers in Adams County soon found spots along the several creeks where mills might operate successfully. A few of them are listed here.

About 1738 Hans Martin Kitzmiller built a log mill near the headwaters of the Little Conewago. In 1773 the heirs of Michael Will sold the "farm and improvements" in Union township, containing a grist mill, to Jacob Will.

In 1777 Francis Knauss built a mill one-half mile east of Arendtsville. About 1795 James Range built a hemp and chopping mill a mile from New Oxford, on the Little Conewago.

In 1796 John Wright sold to Michael Minick a saw mill, located about one mile from Bendersville. Harry Snyder built the first mill at the junction of the Upper Conewago and Opossum Creeks in 1798.

Around the year 1800 David Pfoutz built a cording mill below the forks of Big and Little Marsh Creeks. Enlarging the mill, he carried on the fulling and dyeing operations in connection with the cording.

In 1809 Christopher Hershey bought from Alexander Cobean land in Cumberland township, surveyed by Moses McClean, on which there was a stone grist and saw mill.

CARRIAGE INDUSTRY

It is an accepted fact that in the year 1818 in an old shed in Gettysburg, there were two men busily engaged at repairing stage coaches. On occasions the sale of a new stage made the small industry a profitable one.

About the same time the coach works of David Getz on North Baltimore Street were so well patronized that he advertised on cards "Orders executed in any part of the United States or elsewhere."

By 1831, mainly on Middle Street, ten or eleven shops, devoted to the various branches of the carriage-making industry were employing one hundred thirty workmen. This industry, considered the town's chief industry, flourished until the time of the Civil War, with the carriages sold mainly in Maryland and Virginia. The outbreak of the war destroyed the southern market and led to the decline of this industry in Gettysburg.

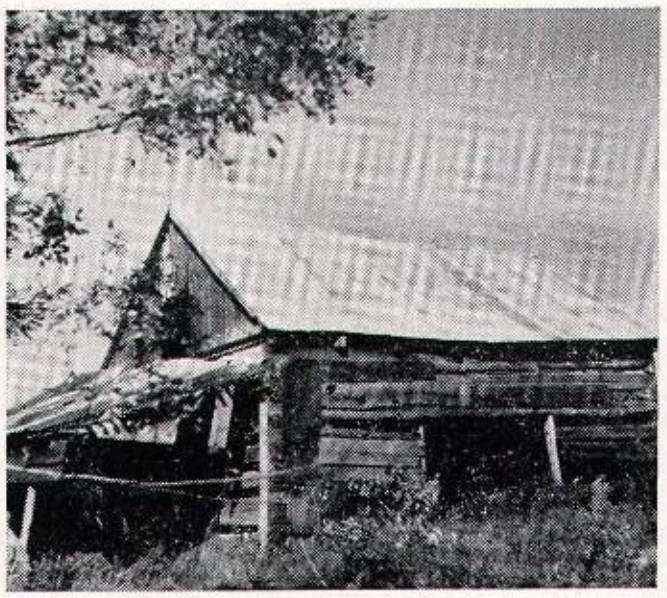
JOHN STUDEBAKER

In the year 1830, there lived near Hunterstown, in a newly-built brick house, the English and German speaking family of John Studebaker, newly arrived from York County. A third son, John Mohler Studebaker, was born in 1833, at a time when the blacksmith and carriage making business was providing only a hand-to-mouth existence.

For apparent reasons the family of five left the environs of Gettysburg in the year 1835 in a commodious Conestoga wagon built by the elder Studebaker, to take up residence in Ashland, Ohio.

The Conestoga wagon was used again for a journey to the West; this time the year is 1851 and the stopping-off place is South Bend, Ind. The father had already made an exploring trip on horseback three years before.

Two wagons were made by Henry and Clem Studebaker in 1852, but the next year young John, driving a wagon made with his own hands left for the West, where in California, in a five year period, he amassed a small fortune of $8,000 making wheelbarrows for prospectors in search of gold.



Studebaker Forge

Back in South Bend at the age of twenty-four, John bought out his brother Henry and allied himself with his brother Clem in the wagon business. Eventually all five brothers were interested financially in the Studebaker firm and the horseless carriage was rivaling the wagon in the enlarged business firm.

The life story of John Mohr Studebaker is typical of the "Young American makes good" in the business world. Although he died in 1917, his sound business practices are brought to mind every time a Studebaker whizzes by.

TANNERIES

The tanneries did a fine business both in Gettysburg and Adams County. The larger tanneries were built about 125 years ago, but the smaller ones were built many years before that.

James Gettys, Mr. Winebrenner, and Samuel S. Forney had tanneries in Gettysburg. James Hill was engaged in the same business in Fairfield and Isaac Thomas had a tannery in Menallen Township.

SILKWORM INDUSTRY

Silkworms were raised by a few growers in Adams County. The growth of the silkworm was a rather popular undertaking for a period of about thirty years. During the battle of Gettysburg, the worms starved. The death of the worms brought to a sudden end the dreams of those who had been engaged in a rather profitable industry, starting about 1830.

Soon after the battle some citizens purchased "Mauris Multicaulis" seeds in Philadelphia and planted them along the Baltimore Pike. They later sold the young trees to Mr. Sherfy, who in turn replanted them south of the Peach Orchard. These trees were unable to stand the rigor of Adams County winters and soon died.

FRUIT GROWING INDUSTRY

When Noah Sheely, of Hilltown, went to the World's Fair held at Chicago in 1893, he did a far-reaching job of publicizing Adams County apples. His efforts succeeded that same year to the extent of selling 5,000 barrels of apples at $1.50 a barrel, the first big sale of Adams County fruit.

Wholesale planting of apple trees started in 1875 when Andrew Koser and C. J. Tyson set out two blocks of ten acres each of apple trees in Quaker Valley. Noah Sheely had planted twenty-three acres in apple trees about 1881 and about the same time Samuel Bream gave eight acres of his land to the growth of apple trees.

In time the growth of cherry and peach trees proved practical. Nowadays this part of Pennsylvania is popularly referred to as the "Fruit Belt."

ADAMS COUNTY COMMUNITIES BEFORE 1800

Hunterstown was established about 1750 by David Hunter, who came from Ireland in 1741. It was known as "Woodstock" in early years and about the close of the last century was known as "Straban Center."

McSherrystown was founded in 1763 by Patrick McSherry, one of the earliest settlers in Adams County.

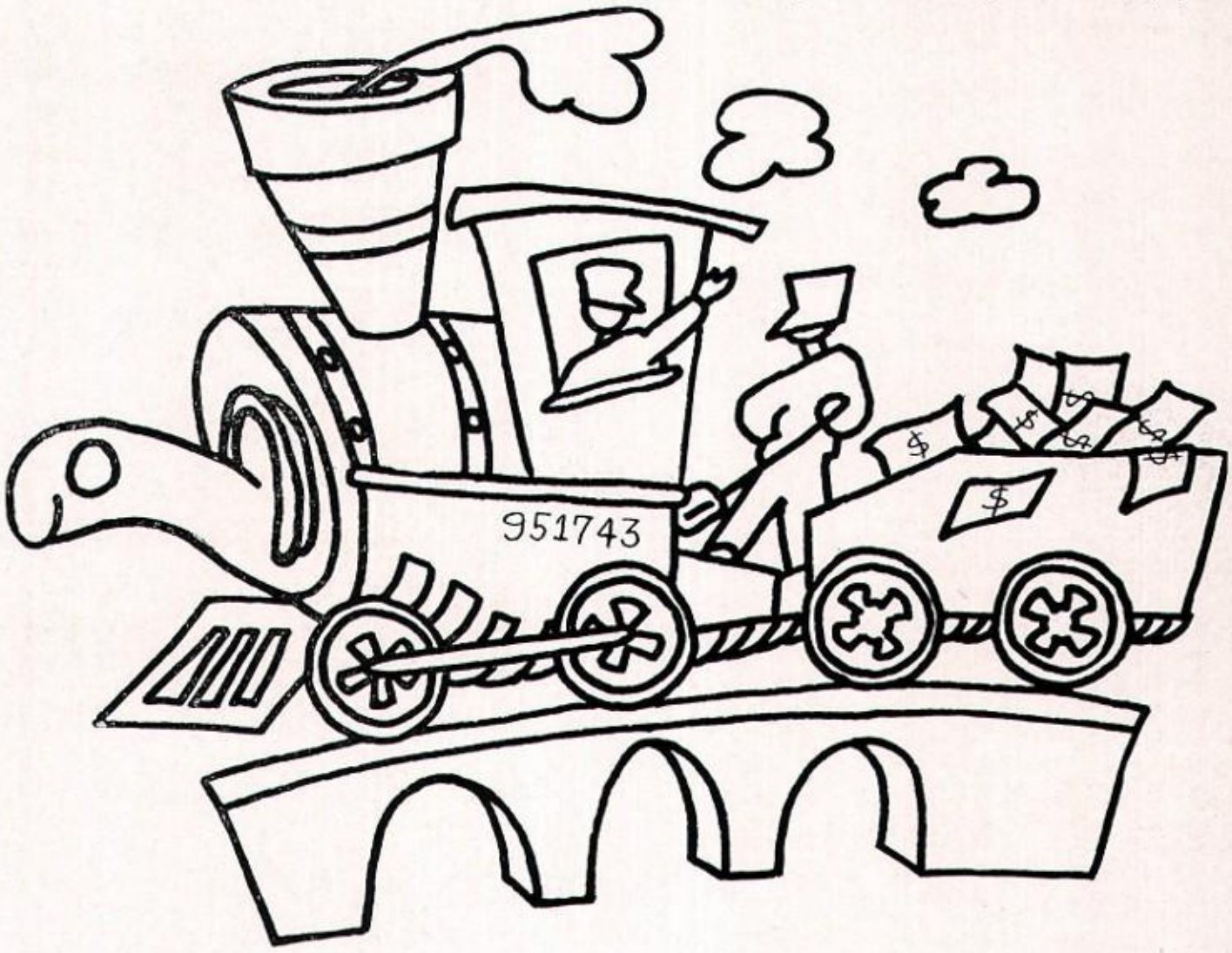
East Berlin was settled by John Frankengerger, who named it Berlin when he laid out the town on May 8, 1764. The first English school in the county was opened here in 1764.

Littlestown, known as the "Dutch Plateau," was laid out in 1765 by Peter Klein and was first called Petersburg.

Gettysburg was laid out in 1780 by James Gettys, proprietor. On March 10, 1806, it became by law an incorporated borough. This borough boasted of a post office, a store and a blacksmith shop.

Cashtown got its name from the word "Cash," which people around there always believed in. In 1791 an inn was built in this community.

New Oxford was surveyed in 1792 by James Bolton.



THADDEUS' TAPEWORM VIADUCT

The only visible remains of this viaduct are located near Iron Springs in Hamiltonban Township and this is the only portion now in existence of the once grandiose project of Thaddeus Stevens. Into this flowed $750,000 of the money of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania for a projected railroad from Gettysburg to Waynesboro without even a single rail or tie being laid. Only the splendid arches of the viaduct still remain to be seen. It was called the TAPEWORM Railroad for two reasons: (1) its zig-zag course meandered fifty-eight miles over the mountains and touched all of Stevens' mining properties instead of following a straight course for thirty-four miles between the towns; (2) also because like the worm it was named after, it was a "great consumer" of state appropriations.

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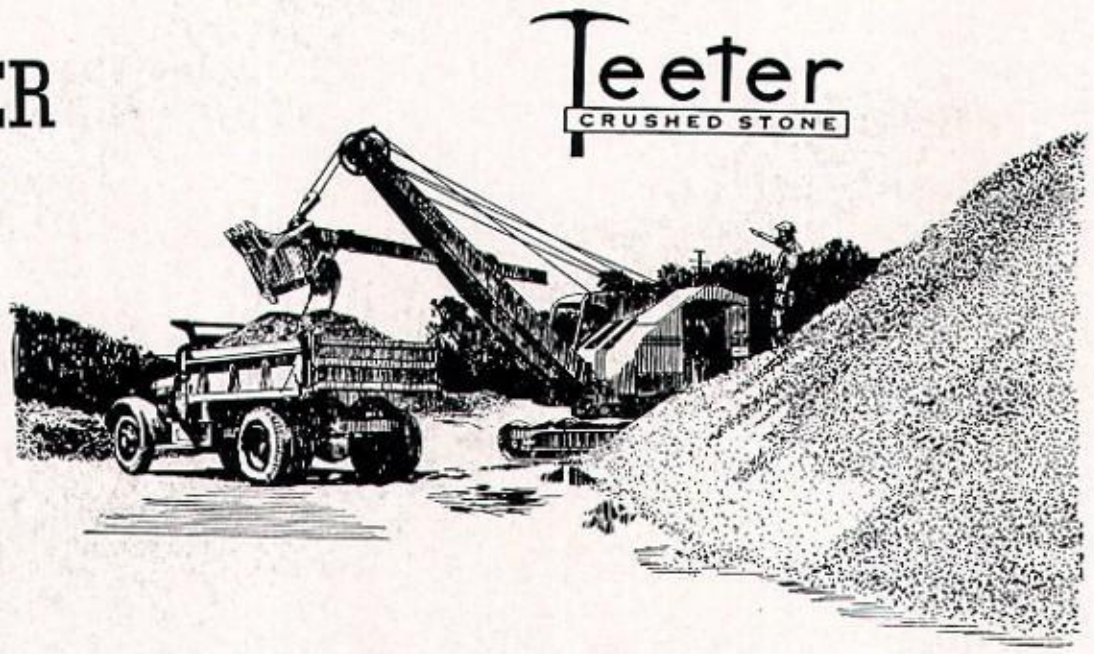

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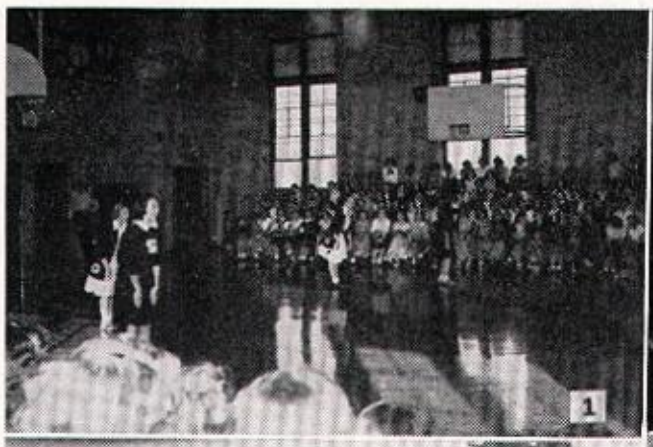

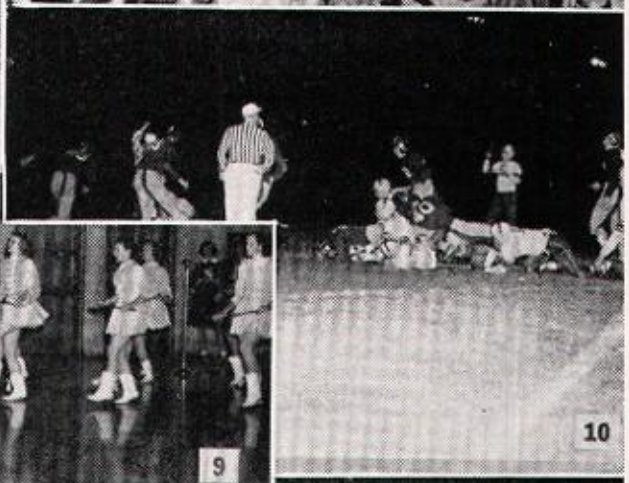

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Foundations in Politics and Religion

(*Continued from Page 61*)

A COUNTY SEAT IS CHOSEN

The most flourishing settlement of the new county, by reason of its location and population of almost 700 was Gettys-town, named for its founder, James Gettys, who had laid out the town in 1780. In the years preceding 1787 James Gettys's father referred to this village as "Marsh Creek Settlement."

On the erection of Adams County, the Gettys settlement was chosen as the seat of justice, inasmuch as James Gettys had the sagacity to lay out his town in building lots, and had offered a site for the new county's court house.

The act of the Legislature authorized the levy of a tax for the construction of county buildings and designated the village for the first time as Gettysburg. However, before the decision was made, Hunter's Town had a favorable chance of obtaining the honor.

OLD COURT HOUSE IN THE SQUARE

GREATER CONEWAGO PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Four miles northeast of Gettysburg, near Hunterstown, stands an historic, moss-covered stone church, the Greater Conewago Presbyterian Church, named from the Conewago Creek that flows nearby.

Although the date of the organization of this church cannot be determined accurately, it was no doubt organized about the time of the settlement of the Scotch-Irish in this part of the county. The earliest authentic record dates from 1740. The first church erected by this congregation was built between the years of 1743 and 1749. The structure, built of logs, stood near the site of the present church.

In 1786 the old log church gave way to the present stone edifice, which shows by the architectural design that for more than 150 years it has served as a meeting place for those who come to worship God. Although the mosses of successive years have gathered on the foundation stones of the church, the walls appear as firm and perfect as those of a recently built structure.

About one hundred years ago the church underwent some changes. The entrance was changed from the side to the end. A vestibule and a choir gallery were added and the old goblet-shaped pulpit with its sounding board was replaced by one of a more modern design.

In 1863, during the battle of Gettysburg, the church served as a hospital for the enemy wounded.

To those seeking for records of early settlers of this community, the burial ground furnishes a rich store of information.

Death Notice: On Sunday morning last departed this life, after an indisposition of two years, which he bore with Christian patience and resignation, Mr. James King, aged 32 years. In him society is bereft of an agreeable member. He has left a wife and two children to mourn the early loss of an affectionate husband and tender parent. On Sunday his remains were interred in the Presbyterian burying ground at Hunterstown.

ADAMS CENTINEL, October 7, 1801.

More About Schools

(*Continued from Page 35*)

GETTYSBURG'S FIRST PUBLIC SCHOOL BUILDING

On Carlisle Street where Doctor Donley's house is to be found today once stood a well known log school building, erected more than one hundred years ago. The school was ideally located—at the juncture of the Mummasburg, Carlisle and Harrisburg roads.

A newspaper notice stated the original purpose of the building.

September 28, 1832

We, the Subscribers, agree to pay to a Treasurer, hereafter to be appointed by us, $25 for each share of stock subscribed by us for the purpose of erecting a School House, in the borough of Gettysburg, to be occupied as an English School, and rented to the most approved Teacher at a sum not exceeding seven per cent on the original cost or capital invested.

Mr. McClean, John Garvin, Robert Smith, T. Stevens, T. C. Miller, D. Horner, J. L. Fuller, Wm. McClellan, S. Fahnestock, S. H. Buehler, Dickey & Himes, A. G. Miller, Jas. A. Thompson, Wm. S. Cobean, T. J. Cooper, S. S. Schmucker, Danner & Ziegler, John B. McPherson, Esq.

The rise and growth of Pennsylvania College and its Preparatory Department in time eliminated the need for such a school, but the building was destined to continue to serve for educational purposes.

The provisions of the Free School Act of 1834 required that a school and teachers be maintained for Gettysburg children. The wisdom of establishing the first borough public school in this Carlisle Street location cannot be questioned. This structure was used for public school purposes until the school directors of the borough built the present High Street School on East High Street.

Serving the Public

(*Continued from Page 45*)

His athletic record reads much like fiction. During his college days, he was a member of the varsity football, basketball and baseball teams every one of the four years. When Paul graduated in 1908, he had the distinction of serving as captain for the 1906 and 1907 football teams, as well as for the 1906 and 1907 basketball teams.

It is interesting to note what the future held for this well-known and well-liked Gettysburg athlete whom the older folks still talk about. An occasional visitor to Gettysburg, he is now Doctor Paul Sieber, of Pittsburgh. Also he is considered one of the finest brain surgeons in the vicinity of that city.

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Editors and Feature Writers